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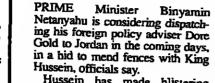
Netanyahu seeks to improve ties with Ammar

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Hussein has made hlistering attacks on Netanyahu in recent days. charging the premier with "arrogance.

"It's inevitable that there will be disagreements here and there, even with friends. It happens even in the best families," Netanyahu said yesterday. "But I have no doubt about our commitment to peace with Jordan, developing poliocal and economic relations with them and a dialogue with them. I see King Hussein as an important partner."

Hussein's anger with Netanyahu began after not being consulted by Israel on the opening the Hasmonean Tunnel exit in Jerusalem, and continued during last week's Washington summit which

ended without conclusive results. Improving ties with Jordan is key for Netanyahu, who has expressed pride in the past in what he considers to be a special relationship with Amman. Gold has also been a big advocate of close Israel-Jordan ties. The meeting has been delayed for a few days due to Hussein's visiting abroad

This morning the inner cabinet is scheduled to discuss the situation with Jordan

In an interview published yester-

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day in the London-based daily Ashraq al-Awsat, Hussein blasted the Netanyahu government and questioned whether the region was said. headed in war.

"In the current situation, if we do not stride strongly forward to achieve peace, everything imagin-able can happen, including a revival of 1991 when Netanyahu wore his gas mask on television," Hussein said. "The alternative to peace is more awful than we can ever imag-

"The main question now is what are we going to do? Does Israel want to return to the fortress mentality and an arrogant feeling of

power? I've had the chance to know the Israelis quite well and I'm worried about them," King Hussein

"What worries me most is my feeling that those with limited per-spectives are affecting the chain of events, driving it in the opposite direction of peace. It worries me that the minority can terrorize the majority in the region," he declared.

"I just hope that he [Netanyahu] realizes that he has to deal with Arafat and the Palestinians as equal partners and not one who is of a lower level, that he has to look down upon," Hussein stated. Sources confirm remarks reported

Prior to the summit, Jordan

in this week's edition of Newsweek lodged a formal complaint with Israel over the tunnel, asserting that the move runs counter in the 1994 whereby at the final hunch of last week's White House summit headpeace treaty which makes clear that ed by President Bill Clinton, Jordan has a special role in protect-ing Moslem holy places in Jerusalem. Netanyahu has reiterated that the tunnel is 250 meters from Hussein turned to Netanyahu and looked him in the eye, saying: "What is needed is not arrogance, but wisdom and vision. My friend Yitzhak Rabin had that wisdom and the closest Moslem shrine. vision. I hope that one day you when he had wide-ranging consulta-tions with Gold a day before the tun-

might have it, too." Looking at Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Hussein continued, This man and I have had our differences. But this man has courage. He wants to help our people." There was no hilateral meeting between quently sought m explain to the monarch how this happened, as many top officials say they too were Netanyahu and Hussein during the Washington summit. unaware of the tunnel plan.

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Hussein also complained that

nel exit was opened, the Israeli offi-

cial made no mention of the

impending move. Israel has subse-

Erez talks fail to show substantial progress JON IMMANUEL

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MEMBERS of the Palestinian delegatioo to the talks at the Erez Crossing yesterday proposed the establishment of a joint security command, along the same lines as the District Coordinating Office in Gaza.

A source close to the negotiations said the talks on Hebron redeployment demonstrated "real engagement" and "both sides engaged in the issues" and did not just make speeches. However, another source said yesterday's session produced no progress after Israel presented its ideas on "prac-tical implementation" of the agreement, taking into account its security needs.

US observer Dennis Ross issued a statement last night on behalf of both sides saying they "are making a serious effort to understand each other's concerns." He added w and Committees will meet today to take up other issues. Immediately after the talks, which lasted about four hours on the Israeli side of Erez, the Palestinian team reported to Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat.



Arafat to Weizman: Shooting will stop

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East.

PALESTINIAN Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat pledged yestenday that Palestinian police would oot fire again at Israelis.

"This is my permanent order to our policemen," Arafat told reporters during a meeting with President Ezer Weizman io Caesarea. "What is important is to increase and strengthen more and more relations and coordinatioo between both of us."

Weizman, who joitiated the meeting at his private residence to help smooth relations following the violence in the territories and assist the peace process, said Arafat also made the promise dur- questions that face us. ing their private talks. The president was asked whether he had received an (AP) unequivocal assurance that there would be no more shooting at Israelis or IDF soldiers. "In life there is nothing unequivocal, except perhaps death. He [Arafat] reiterated to me and said it publicly that he had given orders not to fire again," Weizman said. "I hope [this will be the case]. He understands that if another tragedy like this occurs, without me going into who fired first or afterward, it could blow up all the process, to the detriment of both sides," he said.

"I am very happy to have hosted the chairman and his friends here in our home. We spoke about all the issues and of course raised the tragedy that occurred, the opening of fire and the losses oo both sides and we agreed that it must oot happen again. It would be a disaster, Weizman said. "From here, we again issue a

call, both of us, to achieve peace through negotiation, oon-violence and through mutual understanding, each with his own problem, and the creation of a common language and commoo structure, to find a solution to the difficult

Arafat reiterated that peace is

"This meeting is oot just

between the two of us hut sincere-

ly reiterates and strengthens the

"We [Palestinians and Israelis]

are not only neighbors, but

cousins. We are destined to live

together, as cousins, brothers and

friends and as neighbors so we

can have a new chapter in the

Middle East where peace can be

to join the peace process, we have

"Ever since taking the decision

peace process," he said.

all over the region.

the only way to achieve real and

lasting security in the Middle

To improve the effectiveness of the talks, Israeli and Palestinian teams were pared back to six people on each side.

Both Dan Shomron and Sach Erekat continued to head their respective teams. "Smaller teams makes for more productive talks," and reduces the possibility of grandstanding, the first source indicated.

Negotiators were apparently also encouraged by a compromise that enabled the Karni crossing to be open to goods coming in and out of Gaza.

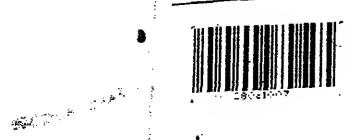
Sources make clear that Israel wants to preclude the possibility of Palestinians shooting at settlers in Hebron from the surrounding hills. They also want to limit the type of ammunition being used by Palestinian Police in Hebron.

Israel Radio reported that oo Monday the Palestinian side walked out of the talks in the first hour after Israel raised the issue of hot pursuit of gummen into the area to be controlled by Palestinian Police, and that only the intervention of US special envoy Dennis Ross brought them back.

The Palestinians would like m engage the Americans more actively in the talks. Hassan Asfour, the most experienced of the Palestinian negotiators in the team, said he was disappointed that the Americans did not take a more active position in the talks. The US maiotains that what Palestinians considered a demand for change in the agreement could be considered to be a change in the manner of implementing it.

Israel presected its ideas on redeployment in more detail yesterday and the Palestinians listened.

Asfour denied that there had been any negotiation oo these ideas, and said that the Palestinian team merely listened Mooday while the Israelis spoke. He accused the Israeh side of "spreading lies" by talking of negotia-tions. He himself had said Monday night that "nothing new" was presented in the talks.



President Ezer Weizman and his wife, Reuma, greet PA Chairman Yasser Arafat at their Caesarea home yesterday.

The chairman and the president

THE Israel Air Force helicopter circled overhead once before landing on a cleared site in the brushcovered sand dunes between the sea and President Ezer Weizman's Caesarea home.

The arrival of Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat from Gaza was watched closely by Weizman and his wife Reuma from their porch, overlooking their rear garden and swimming pool, and by scores of police, security personnel and journalists.

It was Arafat's first official public visit to Israel, following the secret one last November when he met Leah Rabin to express his condoknces after Yitzhak Rabin's assassination.

Hundreds of police and armed security personnel were on duty, lining the roads, manning checkpoints, patrolling Weizman's house and gardens, and keeping a watch on the area from the roof of Weizman's villa and neighboring houses. Police helicopters also hovered overhead and a Coast Guard boat was stationed off the shore opposite Weizman's home.

We closed off an area within a radius of 200

meters of the house, with security spread out over an even wider district," said Northern Region police commander Amos Azani.

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There had been reports there might be attempts to disrupt the meeting. But the day passed quietly with only two demonstrations by several left and right wingers at the entrance to the estate where Weizman's home is situated.

Police detained one of the demonstrators for wearing a shirt of the outlawed Kach party.

The meeting itself went according to schedule. In keeping with the informal atmosphere it was held around an oval table, filled with refreshments, on the covered outdoor porch overlooking the garden and sea.

The Palestinian delegation included Arafat deputy Abu Mazen, steering committee head Saeb Erekat, PA internal security heads Mahmoud Dahlan and Jibril Rajoub, and PA secretary-general Tayeb Abdel Rahim.

The conversation between Arafat and Weizman

and his aides, including Arye Shumer, directorgeneral of Beit Hanassi, Weizman's military adjutant Brig.-Gen. Shimon Hefetz, and Foreign Ministry director-general Eitan Bentsur, appeared relaxed

After 45 minutes, the group discussions broke up, according to the timetable, and Weizman and Arafat moved indoors for private talks, while their aides formulated respective statements summarizing the meeting.

The meeting was described as an attempt to improve relations and to help create a better atmosphere of understanding. An added touch was provided at the suggestion of Reuma Weizman - olive branches were placed on the table where Weizman and Arafat later met with waiting journalists at the end of their private talks which lasted, as scheduled, for 30 minutes.

At the conclusion of the press conference, Weizman once again moved outside in the porch, talking amicably to reporters as he watched the helicopter lift off, taking Arafat and his entourage back to Gaza.

Arafat and his entourage of senior aides flew from Gaza to Weizman's home in an IAF helicopter.

Roundtable discussions, which lasted for nearly an hour, were followed hy private talks between Arafat and Weizman, who then held a joint press conference.

Weizman said they had discussed the whole range of issues, appareotly including the thorny problem of Hebron, as well as the recent violence in the territories.

renounced violence to open a new chapter in the hope of achieving a historic reconciliation and a just, lasting and comprehensive peace. Violence is not our policy, nor is it our strategy, but we must be firmly committed, both of us, to live side-by-side in good oeighborly relations based oo the mutual respect of the rights, interests and security of both Palestinians and Israelis, for the sake of our children and your children," Arafat said.

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Maj.-Gen. Shahor: Flare-up in territories could end peace process

GOVERNMENT Coordinator io the Territories Maj.-Gen. Oren Shahor said yesterday that there is a real threat of another flareup with the Palestinians, and that such an outburst could lead to the collapse of the whole peace process.

Addressing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, Shahor said there is tension in the territories and that the real test would be the results of the steering committee talks.

According to an official briefing, Shahor said he understood from statements by senior Palestinian Authority figures that there is disappointment in the outcome of the Washington summit. He said PA Chairman Yasser Arafat feels frustrated, although he still hopes for US aid. He said there is oppositioo in the territories to any reopening of the agreements.

Shahor did not rule out many possible reasons for a flare-np, including a struggle between rival Palestinian groups or even a road accident, as happened with the intifada.

Arafat was behind the receot rioting, although there is no evidence be gave the orders to fire, Shahor said. He also said Arafat was involved in the Joseph's Tomb incident in Nablus, hut he did not elaborate.

Shahor said the recent quiet showed Arafat was in control of the territories and the PA is interested in calm.

He said the positioning of tanks had had a deterrent effect because the Palestinians feared the army would move in. However, the rioting

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had strengthened the extremists and there is evidence of more militancy.

Shahor said the Palestinian economy had definitely suffered. Palestinian estimates place the economic damage from the events in the territories at NIS 10 million.

Israeli estimates place unemployment in Gaza at between 25-30 percent and in Judea and Samaria at between 15-20%. There is a backlog of goods in the ports, and the pace of construction in Gaza has considerably slowed down.

Shahor said there has been a slight easing of the closure. The army will allow 10,000 Palestinian laborers from the Gaza Strip to enter Israel as of 4 a.m. this morning. Only married men over the age of 29 are being allowed in cross.

An agreement was also reached in reopen the Karni Crossing, greatly enhancing the flow of goods in and out of the Gaza Strip. Israel had wanted the Palestinian Police at the crossing disarmed of their automatic rifles, but they refused. In the end it was agreed that both Palestinian and Israeli forces at the site would carry only pistols.

The army said that food and medicine would be allowed in through Kami and Palestinian vegetables for export would be allowed out. Until now, trucks were allowed through only at

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Erez Crossing, which had a maximum capacity of a dozen trucks. At Karni, up to 50 trucks at a time are able to cross.

Nearly all the MKs across the political spectrum spoke out against the closure. Likud MK Gideon Ezra said the government should make easing the closure and improving the economic situation in the territories its top priority.

Moledet leader Rehavam Ze'evi said the closure should be "intelligent" and "humane." He suggested reopening the train service from Gaza to the Dan region to prevent the suffering of people waiting in the sun to cross through the checkpoints in private vehicles.

Meretz MK Dedi Zucker described the current situation as "sophisticated occupation." Labor MK Haim Ramon called the closure

policy "stupid" and called for separation from the Palestinians. National Religious Party MK Hanan Porat said

the closure did not solve the security problems. Labor MK Ori Orr said there is no alternative but to allow workers into Israel and permit the

transfer of goods. NRP MK Shaul Yahalom said the closure policy should end because "someone who can't put food on the table for his family becomes a potential terrorist."

Only committee chairman Uzi Landau (Likud) said he not only favored the closure, but also was not scared to use it as a punitive measure.

"When defending my people, I don't have to he a social worker," Landau said.

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Frolicking Diana video is a hoax

LONDON (AP) - A hlack and white video purporting to depict Princess Diana frolicking in briefs and a bra with her former riding instructor James Hewitt during their five-year affair was a hoax, said the newspaper that published shots from the video.

The Sun newspaper said in a statement last night that it had been the victim of "one of the most elaborate hoaxes of the decade" and apologized profusely to the princess and Hewitt for any hurt or offense caused after it had been "conned by cunning fraudsters." Full report, Page 4

'Clara Hakdosha' sweeps Academy Awards

the Israeli Academy Awards ceremony last night. The film won Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Director and

THE film Clara Hakdosha swept awards for editing and its score. The film will be Israel's entry in the foreign film competition for an Oscar at the US Academy Awards next year. Jerusalem Post Staff



NEWS

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Likud, Labor wage war of words Netanyahu: Opposition Barak: Netanyahu total failure as prime minister failed its first test

THE opposition "failed its first test" by not supporting the govern-ment when Israel was under attack, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said yesterday.

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Speaking at a meeting of coali-oon MKs, Netanyahu said: "It failed its first test by supporting the opposition. At the same time that IDF soldiers were in the heat of the battle, in extremely difficult fighting whose results we know, the opposition led by Peres attacked the government. Not only did they attack it here at home, they mustered in front of the cameras of the international news networks and attacked the government during the fighting itself."

Instead of putting pressure on the Palestinians and backing the government, the oppositioo attacked the government and backed the Palestinians and helped the attack in the world media, Netanyahu said.

"When we were in opposition, we backed the government when it was under siege," Netanyahu said, noting the world backlash during Operations Accountability and Grapes of Wrath.

Netanyahu said the government had inherited two difficult problems: the Oslo Accords and the economic situation.

Both Netanyahu and Foreign Minister David Levy used the

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in the world.

from reality.

leader Shimon Peres for his attack giving the Palestinians more guns, oo the government during Monday's opening Knesset sesreferring to the Hebron redeploysion.

Third Way MK Yehuda Harel He said although he was bound to abide by the Olso Accords, he had warned of its dangers all along and particularly cited the outber said his party fully supported the prime minister and if it had reservations it would tell him in pri-vate. He said the general public of Palestinian Authority policewas behind the idea of separating men "in military fatigues, armed from the Palestinians, desiring with Kalashnikovs, and calling themselves generals." He said this security and not wanting a return to the 1967 borders. was more of an army and bore no resemblance to other police forces Finance Minister Dan Meridor

warned of even harder economie times ahead and possibly larger "It's unmitigated gall for Peres who gave [the Palestinians] guns budget cuts. Meretz leader Yossi Sarid, in to call on us to take them back. response to the attack by Netanyahu, later issued a state-Only somebody who's never held ment claiming the prime minister "knew all along that the opening of the [Hasmonean] Tunnel would a guo can say such a thing," Netanyahu said, and accused Peres of being completely cut off bring about a dangerous deteriora-He said he expected the opposition in the security situation. The prime minister believed that the tion to start respecting the norms of responsibility. Levy reiterated this, saying, "I collapse of security would allow him to finally shake off the Oslo

bave no complaints about the Accords. "The prime minister, who brought about a conflict and tried Arabs and others because their interests are not the same as ours, to exploit it for his political needs, but for those here at home to join must he very careful about blamin the chorus on the other side ... ing others for 'an international was the height of irresponsibility." campaign of incitement' and He accused the opposition of 'backing the Palestinians,'" Sarid trying to delegitimize the govern-

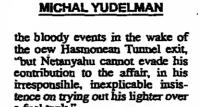
National Religious Party MK MK Ehud Barak yesterday brand-lanan Porat called on the prime ed Prime Minister Binyamin Hanan Porat called on the prime Netanyahn a complete failure, minister to at least refrain from who is lashing out at the opposition to hide his own shortcomings from the public.

Commentiog on Netanyahu's attacks on the opposition, Barak said, "Netanyahu's safe peace method is yet to bring us much more terror and hlood [in the future]. He is the last one to preach morality to Labor. In the worst situations, we will never send Labor youth with posters saying Bibi is a marderer, or Bibi is a traitor [as the Likud did to Yitzhak Rabin when it was in opposition]. We shall not stand on the balcony of Zion Square while below us pictures of Netanyahu are burned after the terrorist attacks to come. And we shall not come to the death sites of terrorist attacks before the body parts have yet been removed, to dance politically on the victims' blood."

Barak advised Netanyahu to maintain complete silence in the next five years and not show conempt for the publie's memory.

"The public is not a bunch of fools who can be led astray by pious, amateurish incompetence, just because it's presented in a nice package," he said. Barak said Palestinian Authority

Chairman Yasser Arafat, rather than Labor, was responsible for



a fuel tank. Referring to Netanyahu's accu-sation that Labor had "given the Palestinian guns." Barak said the Palestinian Police were armed on the basis of the Camp David commitments to set up a "strong Palestinian police," as part of the Palestinians' legitimate rights.

Labor's leadership yesterday launched an information campaign regarding Netanyahu's gov-ernment, in the first of a series of press conferences criticizing the government's shortcomings.

Summing up the government's first 110 days in office, Barak accused Netanyahu's government of "deteriorating Israel's security to the point of a fatal entanglement with the Palestinians, military tension with the Lebanese and Syrians, a cold shoulder from the Jordan and a rift with Egypt." Barak charged Netanyahu not

merely with inexperience, "but with a kind of blindness which prevents the prime minister from making realistic assessments of ous government.

STATE Comptroller Miriam Ben-

Porat said she is unlikely to pre-

pare an opinion on the govern-

ment's decision to open a new exit for the Western Wall tunnel, but she will consider the request. Ben-Porat was responding to a request that she do so by MK

Shahal argued that the events leading up to the opening of the exit are an ideal topic for the

comptroller's scrutiny. It is impor-tant to determine which of the rel-

evant bodies were involved in the decision, and to what degree they

anticipated what activally occurred,

he said, and the comptroller is the most appropriate person to uncover the answers to these questions.

Moshe Shahal (Labor).

Ben-Porat unlikely

to rule on tunnnel

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events. Maybe it's also a psycho-logical fixation which makes it difficult for him to see the Middle East realistically. In the past, such things have led to disaster."

MK Uzi Baram said Netanyahu is the worst prime minister Israel has ever had, noting that "we are wonied not only by his policy but by his lack of character, lack of stability and caving in to pressures from within and without. Peres said he misses elements in Begin's government. I even miss Shamir. At least there was stability, you knew what he was doing. Netanyahu is bad for the region, bad for the Jews, and maybe he's good only for Habad."

Baram lambasted Habad, saying the organization had behaved abominably io aupporting Netanyahu's candidacy, using state funds it received for masquerading as a non-political movement. He said Labor would oot forget its account with Habad.

Labor Secretary-General Nissim Zvilli said Netanyahu had brought the peace process to such a crisis that President Ezer Weizman had to intervene and meet Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday. Zvilli said the meeting was an act of no-confidence in Netanyahu, the likes of which he

could not remember in any previ-

By law, the committee can

insist on such an inquiry even if

places CAIRO (AP) - Arabs expressed deepening anger yesterday by) calling for the use of force to secure Moslem and Christian

Arabs call

for force to

secure holy

rights in Jerusalem. In the Sudanese capital Khartoum, some 2,000 demonstrators marched through downtown shouting for a "boly war" to free all Palestinian territory from Israeli rule.

In Egypt, the nation's highest Islamic and Christian clerics urged Arabs to unite and use force to drive Israel out of east Jerusalem.

Syria expressed deepening skep-ticism over whether Netanyahu's government can be trusted.

'Netanyahu's stands prove that there are no guarantees that Israel might ever honor its commitments toward other states," said an editorial in the newspaper Tishrin, which reflects Syrian government thinking. Yesterday's demonstration in

Khartoum, sponsored by support-ers of Sudan's Moslem fundamentalist government, drew some 2,000 Sudanese and Palestinians. Protesters chanted for "jihad" and heard Deputy Speaker Abdul-Aziz Shidou urge "all Moslems to salvage al-Quds from the Israeli

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egemony." In Cairo, Sheik Mohammed Sayed Tantawi, an influential Moslem leader, joined Pope Shenouda III, head of the Coptic Church, at a seminar Monday night in unusually caustic criticism of Israel.

Force is one of the characteristics of God and his prophets, and it is a just force." Tantawi said. "We have to stand by the Palestinians and give them weapons and aid. ... We have to enter the battle as long as we are right"

Shenouda called for Israel to leave eastern Jerusalem.



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North American business conference to test investor confidence in Israel **MARILYN HENRY**

NEW YORK

WITH \$50 billion in projects up for grabs, National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharoo prepared yesterday to opeo a two-day business conference in New York that could be a test of investor confidence in the Netanyahu governmeot

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Sharon, accompanied by a handful of MKs, is seeking private American investment for railroads, the Trans-Israel Highway from the Galilee to Beersheba. electricity expansion, and natural gas projects.

It was not clear how the US business community would respond, especially in light of the recent disturbances in Jerusalem and the territories. However, David Rubin, economics minister to North America, said that, so far, "there is no tarmoil among investors."

Although "no investor likes instability," Rohin said, no Americans have pulled out or postponed business vectures because of the disturbances. "Everyone realizes that these events have nothing to do with the economy," Ruhin said.

At a oews conference yesterday in advance of the first Israel North America Business Conference, Sharon distanced himself from the government's current political dilemmas, saying: "Thank God, as minister of infrastructure, I don't have to deal with all those controversial issues. I can deal only with positive things." But, he added: "I am completely sure there will be

peace with the Palestinians and maybe in the future with Syria. It's hard but it will happeo." Sharon said the entire region will benefit from the Israeli projects, which include a natural gas pipeline with Egypt. By the year 2010, he said, Israel will have road projects valued at \$6b., water projects worth \$5.5b., and up to \$3h. in railroad endeavors. Although the Israeli projects are

arteries around the country. beavily dependent on labor. Moledet MK Benny Elon was Sharon said that Palestinians' ability to work will depend oo security. "I don't see any reason why we should risk the lives of Israelis in order to build these things," he

Railway plans, Page 8

Sara's ex to reveal all SARA Netanyahu's ex-husband, Doron Newberger, plans to publish a book about their life together, Channel 2 reported last night. The couple was divorced in 1987.

said

Publicist Motti Morel, who managed Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's election campaign, met with Newberger and was shocked by his intentions.

Sara Netanyahu tried to contact Newberger to discuss the matter, but was unsuccessful.

Several of the prime minister's associates have tried to dissuade Newberger from publishing the book. The Prime Minister's Office refused to discuss the matter.

Newberger, now remarried with two children, was married to Netanyahu for seven years and lived with her for two years before their marriage. He said that after the election, when he realized that she might be involved in the political process, he felt obliged to write about their (liim) life together.

HERB KEINON QUOTING Martin Luther King on Zucker wrote a pamphlet recomcivil disobedience, and the former head of Nicolae Ceausescu's secret service on Yasser Arafat, Moshe Feiglin - one of the leaders of Zo Artzenu - began testimony in his sedition trial yesterday by charging that the former government was

Feiglin charges

Rabin government

with breaking the law

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activities by the Left that some

have said is tantamount to a call

Feiglin admitted to calling for

passive civil disobedience, but not

for civil rebellion. "We came to fix

things, not to destroy them and

Feiglin, not represented hy a

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judges. Amnon Cohen, Shulamit

The judges wanted Feiglin to

concentrate on the charges against

him, while Feiglin argued that

what led to the organization's cre-

ation and civil disobedience cam-

paign is relevant since he has been

Feiglin said he watched in

amazement prior to the elections of

1992 as members of the Left,

including future members of the

Rabin government, met with PLO

heads, even though at that time this

was illegal. Agreements made dur-

ing these talks helped the govern-

ment come to power, and as such it was "born in sin," Feiglin said. He

said that this gave him the impres-sion that the "law is malleable."

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CORRECTION

In yesterday's photo caption on Page 12, the Knesset Secretary

should have been identified as

Shmuel Jacobson

Doron and Zvi Zilberstal.

charged with sedition.

build them up anew," he said.

for civil disobedience.

guilty of breaking the law. Feiglin, justifying the protest acts of his organization, variously charged in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court that the Rabin government was "born in sin," "broke the law," "lied" and "deceived" the public. Yesierday marked the first day of the defense testimony in the 10month-old trial of Feiglin and co-Zo Artzenu head Shmuel Sackett

for sedition and eight other offenses stemming from their civil disobedience campaign of the sum-mer of 1995, which included blocking a oumber of key traffic

also originally one of the defendants, but the case against him was put on hold because of the immunity he now enjoys as a Knesset member.

The three were accused of conspiring to "interfere with carrying out the decisions of the legitimate government of Israel, which had been legally taken and confirmed by the Knesset, in connection with

ernment policy in Judea and Samaria; and to force the government to change its polices and retreat from decisions legally taken in these matters. "All this was accomplished by appeals to the public to carry out illegal acts, including massive

THE WEEKLY MEETING of the Jeru-salem Rotary Club will take place at a.00pm tonight at the Y.M.C.A. King David SL II will be devoted to a public service for-um on "Living Wills" led by a panel of four experts. Moderelou: Ms. Tamar Eshel. The public is invited. erference with public order and police activity, and in order to break the bounds of adherence' to the rules of law," Feiglin's testimony comes in the same week that Meretz MK Dedi

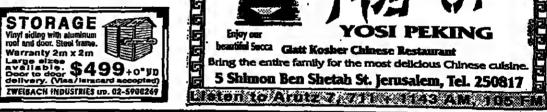
the issue is still very sensitive.

Ben-Porat said she would con-

sider Shahal's request, However, she said, this is a highly political issue,

and it is therefore doubtful whether it should be looked at "in isolation"

Committee chairman Ran Cohen (Meretz) said he would invite the army, the police and the intelligence services to a meeting on the subject, and after hearing what they have to say, the committee will decide whether it should insist on an inquiry by the comptroller.



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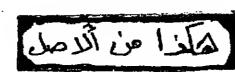
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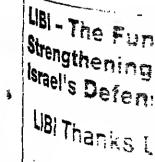
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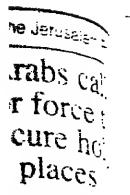


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NO Jews are being allowed into Bethlehem and cate NIS10 million in emergency compensation for the guides to carry them through this period. Meanwhile, Knesset Economics Committee chair-

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man Elie Goldschmidt (Labor) and committee member Avi Yehezkel (Labor) said yesterday that they plan to submit a bill to compensate the tourism industry for the damage it is suffering on account of the recent violence, similar to the bill which compensates farm-ers for natural disasters. Goldschmidt said such compensation is justified because, just as in a natural dis-aster, the damage the industry is suffering now is completely beyond its control.

Ruby Harley, bead of the Tourism Ministry's overseas division, told the committee that the industry has been in a deep slump since March, due to the suicide bombings and then Operation Grapes of Wrath. The quiet over the past few months had made the ministry hope the winter season would be better, be said, "but with the opening of the tunnel, we now

expect the damage to continue until spring 1997." In September, the ministry had embarked on a \$5.8 million advertising campaign in Europe and the US, but the recent violence necessitated its cancellation, be added. "We believe is is possible to overcome the crisis ... if the situation stays calm, and if we get a budget of NIS 100m. over the next three years," Harley concluded.

Industry representatives also stressed the damage they are suffering and the need for government assistance to ensure that offices and hotels do not shut down. Avi Rosenthal, director-general of the Israel Hotel Association, said that since tour packages are generally sold six to nine months in advance, the boteliers are worried less about the immediate future than about the Christmas and Pessah seasons.



NEWS

French tourists walk past an IDF checkpoint yesterday to visit Bethlehem, which Israeli tour buses have been barred from entering. (Reuter)

Wakf closes **Temple Mount** to non-Moslems

have temporarily closed the Temple Mount to all but Moslem worshipers, on grounds the site should not be open to the public so soon after three Palestinians were alleged-ly killed by police during rioting there two weeks ago. There are contradictory reports on

when the mount was closed. Wakf officials said it was shut down immediately after the September 28 clashes with police. But police said it has only been closed for the past several days. Yehuda Etzion, head of the Hai

Vekayam group that demands an end to Moslem authority on the mount, said the move shows the Palestinians, and not Israel, have final say at the site.

Police sources said the mount was closed after consultations with Wakf officials, and that police approved of the move. "The only one hart by the closure is the Wakf itself, which makes money from visitors," a police source said.

Wakf director Adnan Husseini said Jerusalem's Moslem leaders would decide tomorrow when the mount would be reopened. "We can't have it opened when the blood of our relatives who were killed by police is still fresh on the ground," Husseini

Meanwhile, the B'Tselem human rights group announced yesterday it conducted an investigation into the September 28 clashes at the Temple Mount, and found that "police used lethal weapons in situations in which their lives were not threatened."

The group also claims to have evidence that police used live ammunition in breaking up the demonstra-tions after Friday prayers at Al-Aksa. The evidence is to be presented today at a Jerusalem press conference.

A Jerusalem police spokeswoman declined to comment on B'Tselem's findings, on grounds the Justice Ministry's Police Investigations Division is conducting an inquiry into the matter.

Capital's Migdal Ha'ir evacuated after fire BILL HUTMAN

THE 22-story Migdal Ha'ir buildly," Jerusalem fire chief Rami ing in central Jerusalem was evac-Yaffe said. uated yesterday after smoke began

The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, October 9, 1996

Jerieho, and it is the army which is keeping them out, according to Shmuel Bar-El, chairman of the Israel Tour Guides Association.

Bar-El, speaking at an emergency meeting of the association on Monday night to discuss the present erisis in tourism, said that buses owned by Israeli Arabs, with Israeli Arab drivers, have been going into Bethlebern and Jericho. It is only the Jewich-

into Bethlebem and Jericho. It is only the Jewish-owned companies, with Jewish drivers, which have

to stop at the IDF barrier, forcing their tourists to

walk a few bundred meters to a point where they are

The IDF has said that it is barring all Israelis from

Area A, the area under Palestinian control, of which

Bethlehem is a part, because of fears for the safety

of Israelis there. Originally, the army also barred Israeli journalists, but it later relented on that deci-

Bar-El said that the association has appealed to Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai in an effort to

change the army ruling regarding guides and drivers. "We are fighting for our existence," said Bar-El,

who said that tourism by groups using guides was

The official rate for guides is \$100 a day, but even in good times most guides only work 15 to 20 days a month, he said. Most do not benefit from unemploy-

meot compensation when there is no work, he said,

because they do not work a minimum of 150 days a

Those attending the gathering condemned the practice whereby noo-certified guides, mostly

Christian elergy leading pilgrims, are allowed to guide groups, despite laws to the contrary. The group also called upon the Tourism Ministry to allo-

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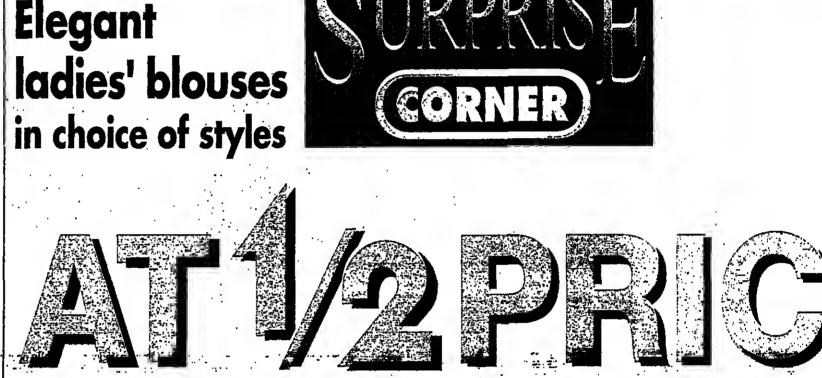
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Yaffe said grease apparently billowing from a ground-floor caught fire in the chimney of the grill of the Mi Vami restaurant. restaurant's chimney. Firefighters "The chimney runs through the building's parking lot and then up feared the building would catch on

A firefighter and policemen through the 22 floors to the roof and could have easily set fires on any of the floors," Yaffe said. The fire chief said the building

has an emergency staircase as required by law, but that he would what could have resulted if we recommend an additional emerhadn't arrived at the scene quick- gency exit be added.

Health food products to be allowed to claim benefits JUDY SIEGEL



BILL HUTMAN

JERUSALEM'S Moslem leaders

fiber contents to be labeled as being beneficial to health.

The amendments, approved this week by the Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee, were prepared hy the ministry. For example, low-salt products can claim to be good for patients with hypertension; oo- or low-sugar products may say they are for diabeties, losing weight or reducing dental caries; low-fat products can claim they are for people with cardiovascular diseases; and high-fiber products can be labeled as

helping to prevent colon cancer. Dr. Brian Coussin, director of the ministry's Food Service Division, said yesterday that the

coming year will allow this too. The new rules set down exactly what wording the packages and advertisements may use, and how many grams of salt, sugar and fat per 100 grams constitute a small

amount. In recent years, many food manufacturers have been elaiming that their various products "shrink" enlarged prostates, reduce the incidence of gynecological infections, protect people from heart attacks and so on. The ministry has filed complaints against some of them, but newspaper ads continue to make exaggerated, unproven and illegal elaims.

Mobile intensive care unit treats boy after scorpion bite

A Magen David Adom mobile intensive care unit on Monday saved a five-year-old Jerusalem boy who suffered anaphylactic shock after being bitten by a scorpion. The MICU team found the sweating and pale child at the Armon Hanatziv elinic of Kupat Holim Clalit was having serious respiratory difficulties. During treatment, his condition deteriorated and he stopped breathing. The MICU team performed a tracheotomy and artificial respiration.

He was taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital's intensive care unit in serions but stable condition. Yesterday he was disconnected from a respirator Judy Siegel and feeling much better.

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Col. Meir Blair, the Chairman of the Libi Fund, presenting a certificate of appreciation to a representative of U.M.I., Mr. Yaron Gertler.



WORLD NEWS

IRA claims Lisburn attack, raises fear of retaliation

THE IRA claimed responsibility yesterday for the bombing of Britain's army nerve center in Northern Ireland, plunging the province into its darkest period for years. A caller using a recognized codeword told

the Duhlin newsroom of Irish broadcaster RTE that its units had carried out the most serious attack in Northern Ireland since the IRA called a truce in August 1994.

It was the first time the IRA had struck in Northern Ireland itself since it ended its truce in February this year by attacking targets on the British mainland and an army base in Germany. The claim of responsibility brought back

echoes of the worst days of Northern Ireland's 27-year political and sectarian troubles when near-daily violence killed 3,200 and turned the province into a British fortress.

The IRA admission increased fears among ordinary Catholics of revenge attacks by Protestant Loyalist gunmen who have stuck by their own two-year-old cease-fire to earn their political spokesmen a place at Belfast peace

Poland approves

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WARSAW (Reuter) - Poland's

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talks. Spokesmen for the Loyalists' political wings appealed all day to their military allies not to resort to revenge attacks of the sort which killed 900 Catholics before the truce was called.

The Loyalists' umbrella organization, the Combined Loyalist Military Command, was reported hy Northern Ireland media to have met yesterday to study its next step but made no statement.

The IRA admission ended a a day of guesswork as to which Irish Republican group might have carried out the attack in which two car bomhs exploded inside the Lisburn base.

The caller told RTE that its units attacked the base, the headquarters for Britain's 18,000strong army operation in Northern Ireland, to

strike at army personnel. The caller said the IRA regretted injuries to

civilian personnel - a total of 31 people were hurt, 20 of them soldiers and the remainder civilians working at the base.

Army chiefs began an immediate review of security at their Lisburn headquarters to determine bow anyone could get past a security cor-don with explosives concealed in their vahicles.

The IRA resumed its war against what it sees as illegal British occupation of Northern Ireland because of British and Irish insistence that the guerrillas start to disarm as part of peace talks under way in Belfast.

Its political wing, Sinn Fein, is barred from the talks as punishment for the ending of the IRA truce but says it should be there by virtue of its electoral mandate, drawn from Catholic Irish nationalists

The IRA has said it will not discuss any arms handover until there is an agreed political settlement between Irish nationalists and the 60 percent pro-British Protestant majority. (Reuter)

American, Briton share Nobel economics prize

government approved a costly long-term plan yesterday to better Columbia University professor manage the site and surroundings and a British political economist won the Nobel economics prize Cahinet chief-of-staff Leszek Miller told a news conference the yesterday for explaining how scheme aimed at "ensuring fitting information - or lack of it - shapes business decisions.

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high since both Gore and Kemp

are seen as strong early bets for

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Still, the stakes are unusually

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reverence for the place of the mass extermination of Jews and the naturalized American, and James martyrdom of the Polish and other Mirrlees of Cambridge University nations." The government began drafting shared the \$1.12 million prize for

the plan earlier this year following an international row over efforts by a local developer in the southern town of Oswiecim to open a shopping ceoter opposite the main gate of the former camp, oow a museum.

Jewish and other critics said the shop project was highly inappropriate so close to the major site of the wartime Holocaust - especially as the scattered ashes of the dead mean the twin Auschwitz-Birkenau death camps remain a vast cemetery.

Building permission has been withdrawn from the developer who has said he plans to seek compensation or sell the site to the authorities for use in providing catering and other services which could then be moved out of the

museum itself. Miller said a first stage of the scheme from next year until 2001, would cost almost 56 million zlotys (\$20.7 million), 37 millioo (\$13.7 millioo) of which would be for tidying and administering a protected zooe around the site.

The remaining 18 million (\$6.6 presidential nominations for the

STOCKHOLM (AP) - A retired does. Without the same facts, the seller has an advantage over the buyer, who must spend time and money to learn more.

Although their separate studies focused on relatively specific areas such as auctions and subway William Vickrey, an 82-year-old fares, their work has led to better understanding of economic activity ranging from insurance and credit markets to tax systems, the Royal Swedish Academy of groundbreaking studies in an area of economics called "asymmetric Sciences said.

This is a very important contribution," said prize committee Asymmetric information refers to when both sides don't have the member Karl-Gustaf Loefgren. "These men set up the formal methodology... which has been put into textbooks of microeconomic same facts. The buyer of a bouse or a used car, for example, doesn't have all the information the seller

theory as a standard fact. It's oot very often that you get new chapters into textbooks.

"It's very gratifying... very arming," Vickrey, a native of warming," British Columbia, said of the award when contacted at his home in Hastings-on-Hudson, north of New York City. "I had heard rumors that my name was there, but I figured it was less than a 50-50 chance."

The annual prize is the third of the six Nobels to be awarded this year. The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economies is awarded by the Swedish Central Bank in Alfred Nobel's hooor instead of the Nobel Foundation.

'The Sun' admits Diana

LONDON (Reuter) - A British film with independent witnesses newspaper said yesterday that video film which it had alleged confirming the apparent identity of the princess and Mr. Hewitt,"

The Sun, a top-selling tabloid,

"Today The Sun is in the unhappy position of putting its hands up to falling victim to one of the most elaborate hoaxes of the decade.

ing together were the Princess of Wales and her former lover lames Hewitt," the statement said

The Sun said the 80-second film

Wednesday, October 9, 1996 The Jerusalem Post Pope's appendix removed; No sign of tumor's return

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ROME (AP) - Surgeons removed Pope John Paul II's troublesome appendix yesterday in surgery they said showed no signs a bowel tumor had returned. But doctors sidestepped questions about the pontiff's other health problems, including a marked hand tremor.

While medical team members indicated the 76-year-old pope came through with flying colors, including quickly regaining con-sciousness after general anesthe-sia, they also reminded the public that no surgery can undo the rav-

ages of age. John Paul's vital signs held up well during surgery, said a medical bulletin issued at Gemelli Polyclinic hospital. "He should be sitting in an armchair tomorrow [today]," said Dr. Corrado Manni, chief anesthesiologist for the 50minute surgery.

"The appeodix that was the cause of the pope's ills doesn't exist any more," said Manni. The appendectomy was aimed at curing what the Vatican said was recurring bouts of inflammation and fever which caused John Paul to cancel some public engagements this year. Frequently the pope's energy flags and he walks at times with difficulty.

The image of a slowed-down pope had generated concern by some observers that a bowel tumor, removed in 1992 and described as benign, returned.

"This is the momeot to demythologize these fantasies," said the chief surgeoo, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, Asked at a news conference if opening up the pope's abdomen showed any sign the tumor was back, the surgeon replied: "I exclude it categorically. There is no secret.'

Crucitti operated on the pope in 1992 for the tumor and in 1981 after a Turkish gunmeo shot the pontiff in the abdomen.

But even as doctors were calling the appendectomy successful, they sidestepped questions about the possibility of Parkinson's, a produring the demise of her 15 year gressive neurological disorder marked by tremors and shuffling Through her spokeswoman, Diana said she did not recognize

.Crucitti would only say that the pope is under the care of "other pecialists" for other ailments. Yesterday's surgery was the sixth for the pope in the 18 years of his papacy. Two years ago he

had hip surgery after he fell in his bathroom and in 1993 he dislocated a shoulder in another fall,

Gore-Kemp debate may give glimpse of 2000 campaign WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Vice next election.

President Al Gore and Republican "It is very unusual for a debate Jack Kemp square off in a debate to showcase the two possible oomtonight that has political junkies inees of four years down the road, aflutter at the thought that these but both Gore and Kemp are two may compete for the presideoundoubtedly the early frontrunoers," said Allan Lichtman, a Vice presidential debates have political scientist at American had little impact on presidential

University in Washington. That makes the debate possibly of more interest to political analysts, pundits and journalists than to the electorate, who are focusing on the contest between President Bill Climon and Republican Bob Dole. Those two meet in the final

presidential debate next week in

San Diego. The electioo is November 5 and Clinton remains ahead in the opinion polls.

Even in Florida, the vice presidential contest is only getting big media play in the Tampa-St. Petersburg metropolitan area, said Robert Joffee, a Florida public. opinion expert with the Mason-Dixon polling company.

"The vice presidential debate has no significance at all for the presidential election. On the other hand, every political junkie in America, justifiably, will be watching this with a great deal of interest for 2000," said Joffee.

showed a scantily clad Princess Diana frolicking with her former lover James Hewitt was in fact one of the most elaborate boaxes of the decade", said in a statement released to the

media that it had been "conned by cunning fraudsters" and apologized for any offense it had caused to the princess or Hewitt.

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the statement added. "We also hired the services of surveillance experts to assess and give their verdicts on the original ource of the film." Editor Stuart Higgins said he took full responsibility for the error and would apologize to the 35-yearold princess and Hewitt in writing.

In a front-page story yesterday, the newspaper said the grainy black and white film, which was also

shown on some British television stations, had confirmed Diana's fears that she had been spied on

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The front page of yesterday's edition of the British tabloid 'The Sun,' featuring the pictures and story about Princess Diana. (AP)

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Poll: Dole cuts gap to 5.3 points behind Clinton

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Bob Dole jumped to about five per-

continued "coming home" to their party's candidate. The poll, conducted for Reuters by John Zogby Group International, produced the best

results for Dole in a Reuters survey since its polling began in August. It showed Clinton at 43.8 percent, Dole at 38.5 percent for a

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gap of just 5.3 percentage points. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was at 4.5 percent, 1.9 pcrcent supported other candidates

centage points behind President Bill Clinton in the latest Reuters tracking poll, as Republican voters We're getting closer to the elecion. People are starting to focus, and the Republicans are saying, 'Where do I go?' " pollster John Zogby said in explaining the

results. "Whereas they [the Republicans] were not enthusiastic about Dole, they are coming back to Dole," Zogby said.

The poll was a rolling three-day average of results from about 300 interviews a day, Saturday through Monday. The Reuters/Zogby poll

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of approximately 900 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.3 percentage points.

Daily tracking polls can show sharp fluctuations due to the relatively small sample of voters polled each day. Their value lies in tracking trend over a period of several days. Dole's best day was Monday,

the day after his first presidential debate with Clinton in Hartford Connecticut. "Factored in with two good days over the weekend, we are now seeing a tight race,"

Zogby said. Zogby said that as recently as last week, Dole had been receiving at most 64 perceot of Republicans' support. Starting on Saturday, that climbed to the 70 percent range, and by Monday it was 78 percent.

New synagogue building begun in Russia

MOSCOW (Reuter) - In a wood under the shadow of a monumeot to millions killed in World War II. Jews laid the foundation of a new synagogue yesterday and claimed their place alongside Christians and Moslems in Russian history. Russian Jews with thick beards.

dressed in black top coats and flat black hats, sat next to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who helped lay the foundation of the first new synagogue in Moscow since the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

The synagogue will stand on the far side of Russia's World War II Victory Park from an Orthodox Church, and a mosque will be built close by. The aim is to unite the three religions and citizens who fought together against Nazi

Germany. Israel's ambassador to Russia, Aliza Shenhar said: "Let this synagogue, next to the church and mosque, strengthen the bond between peoples and religions." Chernomyrdin called for an end to antisemitism and, saying only a unified Russia could live happily. added that all Russians had to acknowledge the contribution of Jews to the motherland.

"When every third person died, no one has the right to forget, not a single person," he said. Almost one third of Russian Jews were killed during World War II.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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sports bra while a man watched.

She was also shown riding on his

The pictures showed a woman

7 killed in Mogadishu fighting MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) – At least seveo people were killed and more than 20 wounded in fighting that appareotly erupted as faction leader Hussein Aidid was leaving to meet with two rival leaders yesterday to discuss possible reconciliation.

Foreign aid workers and Somalis close to Aidid said Hussein Aidid flew to Nairohi, Keoya yesterday.

Details of his missino were oot immediately clear, and oo Keoyan officials were available for comment, but officials close to Ali Mahdi Mohammed, Hussein's rival from north Mogadisbu, said he left for Nairohi too.

The two Somali leaders may be joined tomorrow by Osman Hassan Ali, known as Atto, in a possible hid at recoociliation mediated hy Kenya, sources who spoke on condition of anonimity said.

Bosnian Serb charged with genocide

BONN (AP) - A Bosnian Serh arrested in Germany has been charged with genocide for allegedly murdering Moslems -including three womeo and a ebild - duriog the Bosnian war,

federal authorities announced yesterday. The man is accused of killing one of his 25 murder victims hy putting a hucket over bis head and hitting it with a large plank, said the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

The suspect, identified only as 49-year-old Nikola J., was arrested on December 17 in Duesseldorf. He was the second Bosnian Serb to have beeo arrested in Germany on charges related to ethnic cleansing during Bosnia's civil war. The first, Dusan Tadic, is oo trial at the International War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Masood hits Afghan Taleban

KABUL (Reuter) - Afghanistan's ousted President Burhanuddin Rabbani and Uzbek warlord Abdul Rashid Dostum met yesterday to explore forming a common front, as forces loyal to Rahbani's military chief Ahmad Shah Masood counterattacked Taleban forces.

Taleban fighters said Commander Basir Solangi, Masood's commander who withdrew oorth into territory cootrolled by Dostum as the Talehan poshed north from Kabul, attacked through the Salang Pass and over the mountainsides.

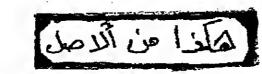
The Talehan fighters said Dostum's men were oot involved in the fighting, in which the two sides exchanged artillery, mortar

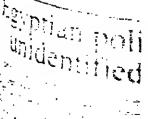
and small arms fire throughout the day. The meeting between Rabhani and Dostum in Dostum's stronghold of Mazar-i-Sharif was the first in three years.

2nd Jewish cemetery in Cologne desecrated 2nd Jewish cemetery in Cologne desectated COLOGNE, Germany (Reuter) – A Jewisb cemetery was desecrated by knocking down tombstones and spraying them with swastikas io the second attack this month on Jewish graves in Cologne, German police said yesterday. Ten tombstones were knocked over and four were sprayed with blue swastikas, a banned symbol in Germany. The attack probably took place last week, a police spokesman said. On Mooday, police said another Jewish cemetery in Cologne

On Mooday, police said another Jewish cemetery in Cologne had been desecrated by unknown assailants who knocked over five tombstones and sprayed fifteen with swastikas and the Star of David. It was not clear when the attack took place.

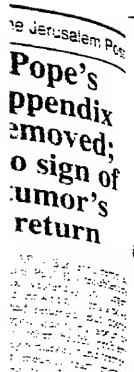
The incidents were the latest io a series of attacks on Jewish cemeteries and monuments since German unification in 1990.





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The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, October 9, 1996 Violence hasn't ruined interest in Mideast investment

SALLY JACOBSEN

ESPITE the latest outburst of violence in the Middle East, it seems to be business as usual for American companies and officials high on economic prospects in the region. Indeed, Stuart Eizenstat, a senior US trade official, used a recent New York conference on

Mideast investment to try to drum up more money for the region as a way of promoting peace and stability. "You're here to make a buck and to do so." said

we want yon to do so," said Eizenstat, the Commerce Departmeot's undersecretary for international trade. "But I would suggest to you that you can both turn a profit and ... help strengtheo the peace process itself by providing jobs and economic opportunities." The conference, drawing together American ambassadors from countries in the region with US

busioess executives, was held against the backdrop of the Israeli-Palestinian flareup and Iraq's military moves. Ambassadors to Egypt, Israel and Jordan had been scheduled to attend, but remained at their posts because of the tensions, conference organizers said.

Wyche Fowler, the ambassador to Saudi Arabia, and Ryan-Crocker, the envoy to Kuwait, said that despite recent troubles, busioesses remained committed to the area. "American companies are going to be there for the long nm," said Eizenstat. "They are oot going to react to the headline of the day."

Corporate participants in the conference included some of the leading American petroleum companies, such as Exxon Corp. and ARCO, as well as other US multioationals ranging from Philip Morris Co. to Pfizer Inc.

Norman Byers, whose Telos International Corp. operates in five Middle Eastern countries, including Israel and Kuwait, appeared to take the political ups and downs in stride. "In any region of the world you go into, ... there's a risk," said Byers, presi-- dent of the information technology company in Ashburn, Virginia. Nothing is cookic-cutter [stan-

business in turbuleot areas, be said, depends partly on having a company's own people on the ground to monitor events and having executives with wide international experience.

Speakers told the delegates that opportunities were robust for a variety of products, ranging from military and industrial goods to cars, air conditioners and processed foods. "Countries in the Middle East remain bungry for American technology," said

Byers. Eizenstat used his speecb m push for economic and financial support for the peace process. The

lack of economic development in the Palestinian areas, he said, was hampering the peace drive. After a recent visit to the region, he said he felt there was a "pressure-cooker atmosphere."

The confrontations of receot days, he said, should serve as "a wake-up call" for promotion of trade and investment m the areas. "You really cannot have a gen-

uine, lasting, durable peace unless you have that translated into something that appears to make life better," Eizenstat said.

He emphasized the benefits that would come from proposals for an Israeli-Egyptian natural-gas pipeline, an oil refinery in Alexandria, and creatioo of special industrial zones to encourage investment in the Palestinian areas.

Coogress, he said, was near completion of work on a Gaza-West Bank free-trade agreement for the Palestinian areas. Such an accord, he said, would eliminate tatiffs, quotas and other restrictions on products entering the US from those areas. Some goods would be textiles, strawberries and cut flowers. Washington has a similar deal with Israel.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Departments of State and Commerce and the New York-based Business Council for International Understanding. Organizers said 112 businesses

and firms registered for the oneday meeting. The ambassadors and other speakers will travel to

Another look at Arafat

HE eurrent crisis between the Palestinian Authority and Israel about the Hasmonean Tunnel and redeployment in Hebron gave PA chairman Yasser Arafat high prestige amoog the Palestinians.

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This dramatic change in his position, especially regarding the West Bank (which has been at its lowest ebb since the establishmeot of the PA) is double-edged: He can now accept unpopular decisions, and implement them better. However, be has gained this oew popularity throogb blondy confrontation with Israel. He may be tempted oow to resume tensions when faced with

internal problems. Despite his effective performance in the current crisis, bis troubles with the Palestinians are

far from over. An example of this can be found in an interview publisbed last weekend in Amman. with a famous Palestinian scholar, Professor Hisham Sharabi.

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In the A-Dustour Daily interview, he spoke of the necessity to "break down the Palestinian patriarchal regime, in order to cause similar regimes in the Arab world to break down."

Prof. Sbarabi does not represent the traditional opposition 10 Arafat among the old radical PLO groups.

On the contrary, he represents the main stream of the Palestinian intelligentsia, a former member of the PNC in the pro-Arafat group, and a corner-stone in the Arab and Palestinian lobby in the US.

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their situation has deteriorated eveo further, due to historical disasters that ended in the occupation of 1967.

Sharabi visited Israel and the the Israeli cities.

Sharabi does not appear to be swept away io admiratioo of Arafat's latest achievements. On the contrary, the generation

that led the Palestinians in subseqoent failures is still "sitting on the people, on the new geoeration, imposing oo it its despair, frustration, and its anarchy in behavior and way of thinking." In other words, io the struggle betweeo the territories and the PLO, Sharabi is supporting the 'inside Palestinians.'

He becomes eveo more definite on this issue when he states that "the yoooger generation in Palestine does not want any PLO to order them to make revolutions."

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is deteriorating into an "African situation" in which "poor people are massacring each other." As for the Palestinian people,

the PA's military mentality, Sharabi believes in a oon-violent Sharabi has a glonmy view of with Arafat? Taleban forces women into strict Islamist mold

ALISTAIR LYON

EERING at the world through a blue cloth mesh is a new experience for educated Kabul women, but few venture out without wrapping themselves in a burga - a flowing head-to-toe robe that masks the face - for fear of offending their new rulers' concept of Islamic dress.

The Sunni Moslem Taleban movement that captured the Afghan capital at the end of last month has yet to rule on whether women must veil their faces or simply cover their hair to be suit-

ably attired. "There are different opinions," Acting Deputy Foreign Minister Sher Mohammed Stanakzai told reporters this week. "This question has been handed over to the religious ulema [scholars] and will then go to the high court."

Women who once strolled Kabul streets in bright dresses or jeans, with a loose beadscarf their only concessioo to Moslem modesty, now risk abuse or eveo a public beating from young, blackturbaned Taleban warriors moving around the city in pickup trucks if they fail to cover up completely.

"We will try our best to execute all the rules and regulations of Islam," said Stanakzai. "We love our country and our people, and we also love Islam.

The Taleban moved swiftly to stamp its puritan interpretatioo of Islam on Kabul as it has done in



PA, and came in the conclusion that while Israel is oow entering the 21st century, the Palestinians have become street eleaners in

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present plight.

cue the Palestinians from their This may be interpreted as another criticism of Arafat typical of upper-class Palestinians,

but Sharabi speaks of convening a popular congress of the Palestinians of the outside, which will toss a "life belt" to the Palestinians of the inside.

struggle against the occupation and that only democracy can res-

It is important to stress that Sbarabi says nothing bad about Arafat personally, and the congress he mentions does not necessarily imply that it would become an anti-Arafat demon-

Most of the Palestinians, iocludiog reformists, regard Arafat as an essential ingredient

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Moslem fundamentalists lose support in **Kuwaiti** elections

OSLEM fundamentalists have slipped from 19 m 17 seats in Kuwait's 50have slipped from 19 m member parliament and may no longer be the largest single bloc when the new legislature convenes, according to unofficial

election returns yesterday. Pro-government candidates, who held 15 seats in the outgoing National Assembly, appeared to have gained ground, though it was oot immediately clear if they would overtake the fundamentalists. As results of Monday's election came in, Kuwaitis elosely watched the outcome of both races although the main election issues were perceived renewed threats by Iraq and economie reforms to streamline government spending. The exact breakdown of parliameot will be difficult to determine until the legislature begins meeting and discussing issues.

Political parties are banned and almost all the 230 candidates ran as independents in Monday's elections. A handful represented officially recognized "political movements" ranging in ideology from liberal to pan-Arab to Moslem fundamentalist.

Iran-educated Controversial Shi'ite Moslem scholar Hussein Qalaf and international financier Jassim al-Kharafi both secured parliament seats in Kuwait's second election since the 1991 Gulf War.

Qalaf was educated in the Iranian holy city of Qom and traces his family tree to the Prophet Mohammad. In his last campaign speecb on Sunday night, Qalaf, 38, steered away from many cootroversial questions but he was firm in his criticism of Israel: "All Moslems have hatred for Jews in their hearts and fight Jews, it is not a matter of Shi'ites and Sunnis," he said.

His candidacy raised fears of a revival of differences between Kuwait's Sunni majority and Shi'ites who number about 25 percent of the 700,000 Kowaitis. "Smni Kuwaitis don't want to see a turbaned Shi'ite scholar entering the assembly," one analyst earlier said

While Kuwait prides itself on having an elected legislature, it is often described as the rule by a "chosen few" because of the restrictions on voting. Only 107,000 males of Kuwait's 700,000 citizens are allowed to vote. Women are not allowed to vote and men can cast ballots only if they can trace their Kuwaiti ancestry back to the 1920s, or have been naturalized citizens for more than 20 years.

A small groop of educated women demonstrated in front of polling stations Monday to demand voting rights before elections in the year 2000. (News agencies)

other areas under its control, ordering men to grow beards and pray five times daily, banning television, cinema and music, and decreeing that the sexes should be segregated outside the home.

As a result, schools and colleges in Kabul, where 70 percent of teachers are women, have yet to reopen almost two weeks after the Taleban takeover.

Female government employees or university. "The schools and universities have been told to stay at home, with a promise that they will be kept oo full pay until Taleban leaders figure out how they can return in work without coming into contact with men.

The edict has hit hardest at Kabul's estimated 25,000 war widows, many of whom were employed in government jobs or involved in food-for-work programs run by relief agencies. They are now left with virtually no means of support for themselves or their children short of begging on the streets. The Taleban says female doc-

tors and ourses may resume their posts, but only if they wear burgas and do not work alongside male colleagues. They say they will not deny education to girls still working at city hospitals assisted by the Internatiooal Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), thoogh oot all bave returned to their posts for fear of harassment. They may only care for female patieots.

tia imposed strict modesty orders, forbidding women to work or study in the same offices or schools as men.

were running in a manner com-"This causes serious disruption, mon in Russia and Communist but females have not been denied countries," Stanakzai complained. treatment," said an ICRC employ-"It will take time to establish rules ee, adding that it would take time and regulations for how women for hospitals to adjust to rules already applied in other Taleban-International aid agencies have held areas where medical staff been trying to come to terms with and patients are separated by sex. the changes ordered by the "It's an enormous bassle Taleban, a few of which they have because bospitals in the capital succeeded in moderating by quiet were oot gender-separated," he diplomacy. But some programs said.

Lars Eliason, head of the Red Cross Federation in Kabul, said women working at elinics it supports had been giveo special work permits from the Afghan Red Crescent Society, which now has a Taleban president.

"So far we have had no message

that we should change our procedures," he said, adding that male and female staff work together in many elinies, althoogh men, women and ehildren come for treatment on different days.

Afghan women wearing buryas, or Islamic veils, follow a man along a Kabul street after the Moslem hardline Taleban Islamic mili-

Avice Warmington, health program coordinator at the Federation, said her projects were continuing without too much disruption.

"So far so good," she said, but added that she personally felt troubled. "I cover myself from top to toe

apart from my face, but at a professional level 1 am slighted every day," she said, citing previous experience elsewbere in Afghanistan meeting Taleban

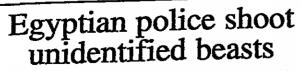
leaders. Some of them had refused to shake hands, look at ber or acknowledge her presence. "I have user not beco able to do my work, but it has not come without a personal cost in anger and humiliation," she said. (Reuter)

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GYPTIAN police have shot two specimens of the uniden-tified wild animals terrorizing people in the southern town of Armant for more than a month, the Interior Ministry said yesterday. The animals, which bear some resemblance m large byenas or wild dogs, have killed three people and injured dozens in a series of nocturnal attacks around Armant, in the Nile valley 500 km south of Cairo. Local people call them salaanswa, the colloquial word for a female ghoul, but no one has yet identified the species.

One theory is that they have recently migrated north from Sudan in search of food.

The ministry said the police and local people with gun licenses had set up ambushes around the town at might in the hope of killing or capturing the animals. One group shot, wounded and captured one of the animals as it was coming out of familand to attack people's houses, it said. Another group had shot one of them dead, it added.

The wounded animal has been sent to the veterinary unit in Armant for examination, it said. (Reuter)

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Proper opposition

Ruhinstein in Monday's opening Knesset session are worth listening to even if the dehate itself, particularly the sickening, selfserving opposition antics, made it a plenum discussion best forgotten and put behind us.

"We mourn," said Rubinstein, "the 15 of our soldiers and officers... who fell and were killed by Palestinian police. And we lament the death of tens of Palestinians who were killed in the rioting ... It is true: the government bears complete responsibility for halting the peace process, for raising the tension in the territories, for opening the tunnel. But we do not hhur at all the seriousness of the act of opening fire by Palestinian police against our soldiers - who were exposed to this fire, which fell on them when they were not prepared, when they could not anticipate that those who yesterday patrolled with them together, would shoot them in order to kill.

"This is an action which cannot be forgiven and for which there is no absolution and no justification. We tell the Palestinians and the Palestinian Authority: We are with you in your struggle for peace, we are against you if you do not stop the fire. Those who shoot, shoot the peace. A Palestinian policeman who does not lock his gun kills not only our comrades and men, our sons and friends, but also the chance to put an end to the enmity between the peoples." At the Washington summit and now at the Erez talks, Israelis, Palestinians, and Americans are trying to put Humpty back together again. It seems that the outlines of a deal are in place. Israel is committed to withdrawing from Hehron and fulfilling other outstanding Oslo commitments. The Palestinians are willing to make adjustments in security arrangements to help prevent a recurrence of the week of bloodshed.

Still, the peace process has been shaken to its foundations. The deal sbaping up, as important as it is, amounts more to patching up the plaster than to repairing the structural damage. While time has a way of healing such wounds, it is now hard to imagine how Israeli soldiers will ever again be able to patrol together with a Palestinian force that shot them down, in some cases sniper-style.

Every Israeli government has rejected out of between the Jordan River and the sea. The quesJEFF BARAK, Managing Editor ALEC ISRAEL, Associate Editor, Copy DAN IZENBERG, News Editor DAVID BRINN, Night Editor SAM ORBAUM, Features Editor THOMAS O'DWYER, Foreign Editor JUDY MONTAGU, Op-Ed Editor AMOTZ ASA-EL, Business Editor

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THE words of Meretz MK Amnon a terrible mistake or a vital Israeli interest. For

better or worse, there is no going back. Yet there is a hope that, while Yasser Arafat's ability to play the violence card still exists, the political viability of his doing so can be greatly reduced. Thus it is essential that statements, such as the

above by former education minister Rnhinstein, become the rule rather than the exception. At long last, a strong proponent of Oslo has

made a heartfelt statement of anger and betrayal, thus handing the Palestinians their share of responsibility for the grievous step they have taken and for the future of the peace process.

Where was a similar statement by Shimon Peres in his Knesset tirade against the government? Sure, he and others have made statements saving that Palestinian police firing at Israelis is unacceptable. But where is the indignation, the sense that whatever one's criticisms of the Israeli government, Palestinians can and should be beld responsible for their actions?

Since the week of violence, Arafat has won a summit in Washington, a two-handed prime ministerial handshake, an accelerated pegotiation for withdrawal from Hebron, and yesterday's historic meeting with Fresident Ezer Weizman. While the Netanyahu government had little choice but to take such steps in order to dig itself out of the diplomatic hole it found itself in, the total effect hardly acts as a deterrent against future Palestinian violence.

Most would agree with Weizman's admonition to Arafat that if there is a reoccurrence of Palestinian police fire on Israelis the peace process is doomed. Yet it is not enough for the government and the president to be saying this. - Oslo's chief proponents must send a ringing message to the Palestinians: You shoot, and we will hlame you for killing the peace.

If Arafat feels that he can incite violence with the flimsiest of excuses and can count on the world coming down on Israel's head, why should he not do it? But if Arafat senses that violence will instead boomerang against him, he

will do his best to prevent it. For the peace process to be saved, both the government and its opponents have a part to play. The Netanyahu government seems to be trying to resolve issues and, despite the violence, jumping with both fact into the Oslo framework. The opposition has a choice. It can hand the prospect of a hostile military force either try to maximize the damage to the government by absolving the Palestinians of their violations of Oslo, or they can do as Amnon Ruhinstein did - slam the government without letting the Palestinians off the book. It is not too late for those who really care about peace,



Peres's march of folly

No experience of the failure of his policy could shake his belief in its essential excellence. That was written about Philip II of Spain (Barbara Tuchman's The March of Folly) hnt will benefit historians writing about Shimon Peres as well.

After 15 Israeli soldiers were gunned down and 61 injured by Palestinian policemen using guns provided by Israel, the man who fathered Oslo still has no regrets. Not even any doubts.

With his customarily defiant air of fanatic certainty. Peres is now going on the offensive explaining that there was nothing wrong with Oslo, and only Netanyahn is to blame for not implementing it fast enough. Rather than an admission of possible error or even just silent reflection, Peres offers an apodictie defense of Oslo.

Guns don't kill, people do, says Peres, and that is undoubtedly true. This is precisely the reason why certain people should not be given guns. The anti-Oslo campaign, "Don't Give Them Guns" said just that. As long as the guns are in Israel's hands they will not kill Israelis, but in the hands of the PLO they will. Until September 25, 1996 that was conjecture. Since then, existential fact.

There is more here than just Israel's leading liberal using a slogan of America's ultra-conservative National Rifle Association. That would just be amusing. There has been rather a total collapse of the political strategy upon which Oslo was predicated, which in turn has led to tragic loss of life. And that is sad. What makes it criminal is that it could have been prevented had Peres and his Oslo architects been a hit less certain and a lot more cautious. Oslo was based on the assumption that Palestinian Authority head Yasser Arafat and the PLO had undergone a metamorphosis. They had jettisoned violence as a means of achieving their goal, which was no longer the destruction of Israel. That then was the rationale for giving them guns: To fight those among them who had

YECHIEL LEITER not yet mended their ways.

When the late prime minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to the "Don't Give Them Guns" campaign, be said that if the guns were turned against Israelis it would be the end of Oslo and Israel would be free to march back into the autonomous areas using all the fire power at its disposal. He acknowledged that the

> Those who opposed Oslo were right

strategie assessment be was making regarding the PLO was a dangerous risk but one, in his opinion, that Israel had to take.

patience he would get what he His successor had and continues to have no such doubts. Arafat's use of weapons against Israelis but there was still light, PLO when he felt the time was right means that his departure from terror was tactical, conditional and temporary. Not strategic. His refusal to use the same guns Palestinians that the people of against Hamas, which is what they were intended for, means the same. It means that his frequent diatribes against Israel's existence and his sanctification of hus bombers are not accidental or tangential but intrinsic elements of his overall strategy, indicative of the fact that even if the PLO Charter has been technically changed, its spirit has not.

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HERE are persuasive arguments against President Ezer Weizman's meeting with Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday. Even those who grudgingly admit the need for some sort of Israeli gesture to facilitate the resumption of the negotiating process with the Palestinians bridle at the timing - so soon after the hloody events of less than a

fortnight ago. But in the final analysis, the timing of yesterday's meeting was exactly right. Weizman's lunch with Arafat was not intended to preempt Netanyahu hut to repair the damage done to the process hy the failure of Netanyahn's amateurish tactics during his first four months in office and by Arafat's reversion to his life-long mode of bloody violence. It is still too early to judge the effectiveness of Weizman's effort in this regard, but the president's initiative was even more crucial in regard to repairing Israel's status on the world arena, where scathing criticism of Israel's role in the recent events has been egregiously one-sided. There is certainly room to ques-

tion whether the involvement of the president, a symbolic figurehead, in political affairs should at all be countenanced. In the past, all of our presidents, who were almost all former politicians, exercised heroic restraint in keeping their political opinions to themselves and their small circle of non-leaking intimates.

The fact that President Weizman has been an exception should come as no surprise. The hlame for his being foisted on the nation can only be laid at the feet of the Labor Party and especially Shimon Peres, who were fully aware of his tempestuous nature.

government reigned as well. But then Arafat knew that with a little The manner in which Weizman has performed his role may well add ammunition to those who argue in favor of eliminating the statehood in all of Judea, Samaria post entirely, now that the prime minister is directly elected. But in this particular case, the advantages deriving from Weizman's insistence on intervening in the Israel had voted against Shimon negotiations with Arafat may far outweigh the disadvantages.

nel closed in order to keep the THEORETICALLY, Netanyabur Palestinian political tunnel open. Once it became clear that those should have been the one to make ... the gestures, to the extent that ... who had been right all along about Arafat were in power, and such gestures are necessary - and that the delays in Oslo's implethey apparently are, but he has not mentation were not just formalisbeen able to bring himself to play tic hurdles but substantive demarsuch a role at this stage. His precation lines, Arafat unleashed decessors Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Rabin were also in a somewhat similar traine of mind at the outset of their tenures. Begin was lucky to have the services of Moshe Dayan as his forcign minister and Ezer Weizman as his minister of defence to lay the groundwork for the peace

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tion now is whether the Palestinian force that was to be Israel's protection against Hamas has become an army that at any time can be directed against Israel. A sterile debate currently rages as to whether arming the Palestimians was rather than just scoring points, to speak out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE LOSS OF A CHILD

Sir. - The loss of a child is not always accompanied by "suddenly seeing about 90 percent of the friends one thought one had vanish into thin air" as Susan Hattis Rolef sadly writes in her article, "How people deal with pain'' (September 24). Earlier this month my six-yearold nephew was run over hy s school hus from which he had just alighted. Tired and a bit disoriented at the end of a hot summer's day, still new to Tzur Hadassah (as was the bus driver), with no sidewalk at his disposal, he chose not to tread on a bed of flowers and stood precariously on one of the suburb's slanted curbs. He lost his balance and was crushed under the rear wheels of the departing bus.

At such a time one expects relatives and friends to rally round, and they did. What the family did not expect were the streams of neighbors who came to the house bearing equal quantities of food and solace. neighbors who, in fact, continue to come.

Friends, hy definition, do not disappear in these moments. Nevertheless, Rolef is right when she observes that certain people, confronted with so great and specific a loss, sometimes respond inappropriately. My brother and sister-in-law, in this regard at least, have

WORST FEARS REALIZED

Sir, - The worst fears of those of us who thought Netanyahu would be a disaster as a prime minister are heing realized. The last paragraph of your editorial of September 26, "An unsuccessful opening," explains the situation clearly.

If, as Netanyahu now claims, opening the tunnet was "harmless," why was it done in the dead of night, in complete secrecy and with a heavily guarded demolition crew? As expected, he now hlames ev-

erybody but himself. But he is responsible for the tension which has been building up among the Palestinians and he is the one who lit the flame which caused the conflagration. F.J. GOTTSTEIN

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been fortunate. They are not objects of awe, nor have they been treated like cripples. No one sees them as abnormal. No one is afraid of catching their grief (as if it were a cold) although Israel's buses, streets and roads are not safe places for children, and, from that standpoint, we are all vuinerable. l know nothing of Rolef's person-

al history. 1 can only infer, from what she wrote, that she has had to hury a child. If this is indeed the case, and she did not obtain love and support from people she counted on. 1 am sorry beyond words. 1 am sorry, too, for my mother and father-inlaw, who, like the famous dancer. Dvora Bertinov, lost sons to suicide. Rolef is correct again when she

asserts, "People feel embarrassed because they simply don't know what to say [after a child dies]." It seems odd, if one considers how frequently Jews have been called upon to bury their offspring, that anyone should feel this way. It ought to be clear by now that nobody has to say anything. There is no right thing to say, no proper answer to the question, "Why was my child taken?" All that friends can do is listen and be there for the griëving parents. To be there is enoug BARBARA GRANCELL-FRANK

Tzur Hadassah.

LACKING REALITY Sir, - The advertisement which

appeared on September 30 asking Prime Minister Netanyahu to "Take away the PLO guns, stand against hostile media and the 'disloyal opposition,' against international pres-

sure... etc." is lacking reality. The signatories of the advertisement cannol stand against the PLO, 50 percent of the people of Israel and the Europeans, along with the Americans. Instead of that, they should ask the prime minister to face the moment of truth and establish a balance between what you want and what the others want, in order to safeguard the lives of the Palestin-

ians and the Israelis and to keep the peace. DR. NIMIR SERHAN Rebovot. Ramallah.

Sir. - We wish to advise American citizens who have registered and requested an absentce ballot from their local election boards in the US that, if their absentee ballot has not reached them hy October 15, there is a hack-up system so no one will he disenfranehised. Federally printed absentee write-in ballots will be available at all US Consulates, the five AACI regional offices, the offices of Democrats and Republicans Abroad as well as from this writer. These ballots may he handed out only to those who had earlier filled out an FPCA card and requested a locally printed absentee hallot from

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their board of election in the US. All states hut New York require that all absentee ballots be received by election boards no later than election day to be valid and counted. New York allows a 10-day grace period, provided that the absentee ballot has a postmark no later than one day before election day.

US voters residing in cr near urban centers must secure these federally printed write-in ballnts from either their nearest US Consulate or one of the AACI regional offices. Those who live in remote, isolated communities and cannot reach these offices may request write-in hallots. between October 15-25 from the undersigned, P.O.B. 1258, Rehovot, 76112, by stating that they have made a request for a locally printed absentee hallot from their board but

have not received it. Send this statement together with a self addressed. stamped envelope and please enclose your telephone number.

Transmittal of all hallots - both locally and federally printed - may be sent via regular mail, or the diplomatie pouch cost free, by going to one of the three US Consulates. For the first time this year, the following states will accept voted ballots by fax: AL, AK, D.C., HI. IN. IA. KS LA, ME, MS, MT, NH, NJ. NM. ND, RI, SC, UT, and WA. If mailing ballois, allow at least seven days for delivery. For further information cali (08) 945-767t, Sunday to Thursday between noon and 8 p.m.

US Voting Coordinator

DAVID FROEHLICH,

Peres was wroug, that Oslo was wrong, that taking the calculated risk was wrong. And those who opposed Oslo were right. The PLO remains an organization of people who use guns to kill people and not of people who use guns to protect them. Peres's defenders of course

point to the clause in the Camp David Accords which calls for a "strong police force" to justify his arming the PLO. In other words, Menachem Begin, not Shimon

If the Washington summit results in any political gain for Arafat at Erez he will have once again achieved his objectives through violence. Terror will have once again paid off and a strong incentive for future violence will be the consequence. Netanyahn will not let that happen.

Peres is to blame for the events of

late September. But Camp David says nothing of the PLO being the

"strong police force." Nor does it

define "strong" as quantitatively larger than Israel's entire infantry

as it indeed is today, or that the

entire force would be armed with

Most importantly, when it

comes to security oowhere in

Camp David is the Palestinian

police force given supremacy over the IDF in any part of the

The cataclysm that Arafat

orchestrated was a disaster in the

making ever since Oslo began.

The violence did indeed erupt

because the Hasmoneon Tunnel

was opened, and because

Netanyahn was delaying the Oslo

process. Not that there were not

delays when Israel's previous

wanted. There were dark spots,

and Gaza, at the end of the tunnel,

the realization set in among the

Peres who had left the Jewish tun-

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country.

The writer is executive director of the foreign desk of the Yesha Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

For whom the bell tolls

THE slogan "Don't Give Them Guns" from the days . of protest against the Rabin government is now rephrased as Take Away Their Guns" or "Who

Gave Them Guns?" A large advertisment in this paper at the beginning of the month by seven rightist organizations told Shimon Peres that "from the rifles you gave them, bullets were shot that pierced the hearts and heads of our children. How can you sleep at night?" Putting the inflammatory lan-

guage aside, the political content of these slogans deserves consideration. The first Israeli leader who virtually agreed to give them guns was Menahem Begin in the Camp David agreements of September 1978 between Egypt and Israel, which recognized "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just rights" (Begin user the words "the

Arabs of Eretz Yisrael"). In the proposed autonomous area in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip (which would be replaced after five years by a permanent settlement) the agreements referred specifically to the establishment of "a strong local police force which may include Jordanian citizens' for 'assuring internal and external security and public order." One can hardly assume that in this context. the intention was to a force armed let us say with catapults. Following the redeployment of

Israeli forces from Palestinian population centers according to the Osto Accords of 1993, the Palestinian Police started to function under the Palestinian National Authority (against vehement Likud-led opposition).

It is claimed that the Olso agreements didn't take into account the possibility that Palestinians would use their guns against Israelis. Perhaps, indeeed, the signatories didn't foresee that over a period of three months in 1996, one of the

two parties to the agreement other party only understands the language of force. Yet three years of uneven progress succeeded in fostering and maintaining a degree of mutual confidence and perhaps above all - some hope for

DAN LEON

The question is who can prevent more bloodshed

a better Palestinian future.

Once, whatever the reason, the Israeli government smashed these hopes, sooner or later the ground rules were bound to change. The Palestinian Police was not another version of Antoine Lahad's Israelidominated South Lebanese Army but an expression of those "legiti-mate rights of the Palestinian people" mentioned above. Of course their shooting Israeli soldiers was intolerable. So were the short- and long-term policy decisions which, after the opening of the Hasmonean Tunnel, hrought about the tragic confrontation, and all the terrible losses involved (with some four times more Palestinian than Israeli casualties),

BEFORE OSLO, for nearly thirty years, some two million Palestinians were subject to an occupation maintained only by Israeli military strength. In these eircumstances, is there not a high degree of hypocrisy in the moral indignation voiced by some Israeli supporters of the occupation,

against any use of force by the other side? All violence, particularly in the form of terrorism, must be

universally denounced but when soldiers open fire, is it more moral, or more tolerable, for the occupier to shoot at the occupied than it is for the occupied to shoot back? Groups of reserve soldiers recently condemned "the moral and political deterioration" caused by the "retreat by the government of Israel from peace agreements." The signatories to this particular petition. sponsored by Yesh Gvul, declared that "we will take no part in the continued repression of the Palestinian people in the conquered territories and in protecting the settlements which serve that purpose." At a recent protest raily of Israeli

artists in Tel Aviv, singer Hava Alberstein attacked the prime minister's "derogatory attitude to the Palestinans" and said we must "stop seeing ourselves as the chosen people (and) understand that there are other human beings in the world; even here, just near us, there is a people really like us ... except that they are hungrier and more frustrated than us."

We are facing a moment of truth which hints that the peace process may no longer be irreversible. For those who believe that all peoples have equal rights to live in freedom, the question is not who gave rifies or tanks to whom, but who can prevent more bloodshed. restore mutual confidence and return us all to sanity before it is too late. In the famous words of the seventeenth century British poet John Donne, "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

The author is co-managing edi-tor of the Palestine-Israel Journa).

The timing of yesterday's meeting was exactly right

process with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and to get it over some daunting pitfalls.

Rabin, it should be recalled. refused in his second term to countenance any open contacts with the PLO during the first year, and balked when he was pushed by Clinton into shaking Arafat's hand on the White House lawn in September 1993. Shimon Peres was Rabin's Dayan. One of Netanyahn's problems is that neither Foreign Minister David Levy nor any other member of his cahinet have the personal stature or political clout to play that essential role today.

The emotional objections to such effusive meetings with Arafat are very understandable. The negotiating process has in no way wiped out the fact that Arafat has devoted his life to heading one of the most murderous groups among Israel's Arab enemies. He was personally responsible for some of the most besual acts of terror against Israelis. There is also good reason to believe that he personally was behind some of the incidents in which Palestinian policemen shot and killed IDF soldiers in last month's riots.

Yesterday bereaved kinsmen of the victims of that Arafatian terror appealed to the High Court of Justice to order the attorney-general and the police to arrest Arafat the second he set foot in Israel on charges of murder and terrorism. The failure of that appeal constitutes a classic example of considerations of raison d'etar - the collective good, both of the state and of the community of individuals who constitute it outweighing understandable considerations of personal justice. We will continue to be confronted with such dilemmas as we get deeper into the more difficult stages of the process with the Palesunians.

The writer comments on public affairs.

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would ditch the concept of reprocity and undo the achievements of three years. On both sides, there remain many who believe that when the chips are down, the



The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, October 9, 1996 Kids do struggle to find their .peer group place

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RUTH MASON

Y eight-year-old spends her afternoons in the kib-butz children's house with about 10 other girls between the ages of six and nine (the boys don't count!) One girl is the sole leader of this group. The other girls fol-low her around like she's the queen. My daughter is strong and stubborn and does not always accept this authority, with the result that if she has a fight with one girl, it means she has a fight with the whole group. My husband and I never know when she comes home whether she's in a fight or has friends! We were getting con-cerned and had meetings with her counselors (metaplot) who would try to help her back in to the group, but now we've grown accustomed to the situation. She seems happy. Is this kind of thing usual at this age? Should we be concerned? For how long will it continue?

Ronit Plotnik, PhD, director, Child Development Center, T.L.M. Kibbutz Child and Family Clinic, answers:

You don't need to worry, what is happening to your daughter is completely natural. Between the ages of six and 12, children are involved with finding their place in the peer group. The developmental task of this age is the child's social identity. Therefore, the struggle that your daughter is conducting with the group's leader is natural, normal and shows she is a girl with strengths who wants to build her own place within the group.

Of course, because we're speaking of kibbutz children, social issues are given more weight and are more central in the children's lives. It's important, therefore, that you be in good contact with the counselors, whose main job is to accompany the children within the social group.

I have no doubt that you will continue to see ups and downs in your daughter's moods based on her social life. This is not a reason to worry, but is an invitation to you to support her, talk to her, accompany her in this process which is part of her socialization.

The main objective of kibbutz children's society is to accustom and educate the kids to live within a ial group in anticipation of their

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we should be united in our pro-nunciation of her name and I want him to pronounce it with the hard "b." Am I right to insist? Will it be confusing to her for her parents to pronounce her name differently? Karen Goldberg, MSSW, child and family therapist, Maccabim, says:

To answer simply, no. However, you deserve an explanation. Your name is your identity. It is yours. It is who you are. Children learn very early - from birth, actually - to respond to their parents or others calling their names. They respond by body movements at first, and then by turning their head in the direction of the voice, and still later, verbally. They respond to the tone of the voice, not only to the name. Most children are called not only

by their given names, but also by terms of endearment such as honey. sweetheart or darling, as well as by nicknames such as Ari for Arieh, or Deeny for Adina. They learn to respond to more than one name very early and quickly. Your child should have no difficulty responding to either way her name is pronounced. If the variation of "b" or "v" is a matter of accent, this, too, is not an issue for the child.

Most parents think about the child's name even before birth. Names are given for a variety of reasons with various meanings, like being named after someone or because of the time of year of the birth or for a flower or a tree or just because the parents like the name. Any and all of these reasons are legitimate and acceptable. But the reason behind deciding on a particular name may carry more weight for one of the parents. For example: "My grandmother was called Becky by my grandfather so that is how I want my daughter to be called, and not Rebecca or Rivka." Could this be an issue for you?

Usually by school age, your child shows a preference for how he/she likes to be called. He may say, "Don't call me Dudu, my name is David"; or "Call me Moti, anything but Mordechai." It is important to respect your child's wish.

Not only is your child's name her " owes indeh of its revival to the identity, but it is also an important postwar influe of Jews from the for-contributing factor to her sense of "mer Sovier Union and to Jews arrivand self-esteern. There ing in the the 1980s and '90s from are so many issues along the way for parents to compromise about and to argue over. It is important for parents to ask themselves if it is worth it for them to make an issue over an accent or a style. Gabriella or Gavriella, no matter. It's not what you say, it's how you say it. Just love her!

An Austrian Jew, now living in Chicago, is a senior candidate for the extreme right-wing Austrian Freedom party, **Eldad Beck** reports from Vienna

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RITER and journalist Peter Sichrovsky beams with confidence about his new political career. On Sunday, when the citizens of Austria will, for the first time, elect representatives to the European Parliament, be believes that nothing short of a miracle will prevent him from becoming a deputy, and thus making history.

Sichrovsky, aged 49, is the first Jewish candidate of the extreme right-wing Freedom Party, headed by Dr. Jorg Heider. The nomination of Sichrovsky to the second place on the list of the Freedom Party, was a political bombshell not only within Austria's small Jewish community (which has 8,000 registered members), but also among non-Jewish liberal and leftist Austrian circles, where Heider is considered to represent the dangerous new face of fascism.

This affair has gone beyond the limits of good taste," says Paul Grosz, president of Austria's Jewish community. Heider is using Sichrovsky, explains Grosz, in an attempt to try and achieve a stamp of kashrut, to show the whole world that he's a true liberal, not a Nazi. Austrian neo-Nazism today, however, means less play on anti-semitism and more political slogans against "foreigners" living in Austria. "Heider had nothing against Jews," says Georg Haber, managing director of Vienna's Jewish museum, "but he is against foreigners; it's a pity that half of the Jewish community is of foreign ori-

gin, a fact that makes xenophobia our problem." Indeed Austria's community

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A billboard calls on Austrians to choose the Freedom Party in the country's first European Parliament vote on Sunday. (Above right) Peter Sichrovsky at Freedom Party headquarters.

Flirting with the enemy

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concentration camps, rejects the always regretted it. accusation that he serves as a

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Jewish alibi for Heider. "Did he murder anyone?" be asks. "Besides Jews are always tion." [used as] an alibi in Austria and Germany. It doesn't matter what they do. As a Jew you either decide to leave these countries or you stay.

"If you stay you are an alibi. If you accept that the new generation has the right to choose where it lives, you should also give it the freedom to join a political party, and not constantly confront it with the past of their families."

Those who know Sichrovsky personally explain his move by his unstable character, by an uncontrollable need for publicity, and by financial difficulties.

Born to a communist family of aristocratic descent, Peter studied chemistry and physics, but went on to become a journalist and writer. He moved not only from one paper to another, but from one country to another until be settled down last year in Chicago.

Living abroad, be says, doesn't contradict his political activity at home. Heconsiders himself the representative of the 800,000 Austrians that live outside the country, and the only place he could be politically Austria is the European Parliament in Strasbourg. "Among the second generation of Jews in Austria, the question of whether this country is our home or not is very problematic. Some of us don't feel very comfortable with the decision our parents took, to come back here, because they have

"It is not our decision, it is their decision. And this insecurity was passed on to the second genera-

Georg Hoffman-Ostenhof, editor of the weekly Profil, who severely criticized Sichrovsky's move, agrees, however, that in a certain way it symbolizes the normalization of Jewish life in postwar Austria. "The second generation, that of Chancellor Vranitzky, brought up the issue of Nazism and the Holocaust. The third generation has fewer guilt feelings, there is a normalization and Sichrovsky is the proof."

When Jorg Heider became Freedom Party leader 10 years ago, the party represented less than 5 percent of the population. Since then, the party has emerged as the second largest political movement in Vienna and in several other regions of the country.

Opinion polls suggest that it will get at least 25% in the European elections. "Heider is a pure populist, a combination of Nazism, pan-Germanism, post-1945 Austrian nationalism and anti-elite feelings", says Prof. Anton Pelinka of the Institute for Conflict Research.

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Schindel doesn't believe that Heider represents a real danger. "He's not the dangerous one, the one who will come after him will be much more dangerous, because he will pick the fruits of Heider's

activity. "Heider is an Austro-Fascist fin the tradition of] Dollfuss in the '30s, but be respects the democratic rules. He's more populist than antisemitic, but many members of his party are antisemitic and be doesn't fight them."

Do Austrian Jews feel threatened hy Heider's growing power? Nowadays the survival of the community is assured," says Paul Grosz. "But I'm well aware of the fact that antisemitic and xenophobic sentiments arise in situations of crisis, and there exists a situation that might allow a man like Heider to be a force that will [disrupt] the democratic system.

When Heider gets more votes, more Jews sit on their suitcases," adds Schindel, "but on the whole Jews here are more secure than Jews in Israel."

Sichrovsky doesn't consider Heider's party to be a neo-Nazi movement. "It represents a quarter of the population in Austria, so we

the dirt on one party". are not falking about a small group Dr. Heinz Fischer, speaker of the

ustrian House of and vice-president of the Austrian Socialist Party, says thatsometimes Heider denounces antisemitism. other times not. "Most of us cannot believe that this is just an accident. It is a signal. And he is very talented in using some moods in the population which were already used during the '30s."



system in Austria, which was a very good system in the years after the war but is unable to improve the situation and maintain stability beyond the year 2000. I think that we need today in Austria new ideas, a new kind of liberalism.

Maybe you could compare it with your new government in Israel, or the ideas of the Republican Party in the US. My political symbol is Chancellor Kohl in Germany. He comhines liberal, modern and conservative attitudes. It's true that Heider and some other politicians from different parties have in the past made comments about World War II that not only I do not agree with but I do not like to hear.

"I confronted Heider with them, and he had an interesting explanation, saying that we as Jews have no idea what it means to grow up in a family where parents were not only impressed by the Nazi movement, but also totally supportive.

"For these people it was not so easy to change after the war, like wolf turning to sheep. He grew up in a family that tried to change, but in their minds and their hearts there was a lot left from the past, a mixture of the past, the present and the future. He said that sometimes be uses a language that didn't come from him but from his family. He said he regretted it.

"[Outbursts of antisemitic comment] happened, it's terrible that it happened, and I will insist that it doesn't repeat itself. I will always speak out when something like that happens, as I did in the past when it happened with other parties. Every Austrian party has a difficult history with the past. It's their way of cleaning themselves by throwing all

lives within an adult peer group. The struggle for leadership is part of the rules of the game in any society and that is the struggle with which your daughter is involved.

My daughter's name is Gabriella. My husband prefers the pronunciation Gavriella. I think

Iran, a phenomenon that introduced into the mainly Ashkenazi community a large number of Sephardi Jews. Out of the 11 active synagogues in Vienna, four now belong to Sephardi congregations from

Georgia, Bukhara and Iran. Sichrovsky, whose Austrian Jewish family includes survivors of the losers of the modernization process, the unemployed, the bluecollar workers. He wants to win the support of the young generation that feels alienated from the two big parties [the Social Democrats and the Conservative People's Party]. But he is too complex to be called a Nazi," Jewish poet and writer Robert

To say quarter of the population votes for it because it is Nazi is a stupid simplification of political life in this country and an easy way to keep this party away from anything that is nportant in Austria.

"Ideologically speaking I see this party as an interesting modern conservative party, that questions the

Poor nations search for public relations help

RUTH MORRIS

ROM small, poor countries to large, rich ones. having a friend in Washington these days means hiring your own public relations firm. Experts said that more and more countries, particularly emerging democracies, are looking to lobhyists and public relations firms for help in steering their way through the halls of power on Capitol Hill.

"Foreign governments are increasingly realizing the power of communications to influence policy," said Leonard Steinhorn, a professor of communications at American Washington's University. He calls such work the functional equivalent to a Hollywood scriptwriter."

Doing PR work for a foreign country can involve everything from setting up meetings with the perfectly poised policy maker to preparing talking points for heads of state to painting sweeping public-image makeovers.

Or, it might involve arranging for the emperor and empress of Japan to be photographed in front of the Grand Canyon, wearing sneakers and khakis. "A lot of people hadn't seen them in anything that informal," said Lee McGrath, citing one of her PR successes.

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president McGrath, Washington-based International Communications, Cultural helped plan Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako's trip to the US in 1989. The goal, she said, was to portray her clients as "human beings, not just royal puppets."

PR's big spender, Japan, has traditionally forked out hundreds of millions of dollars annually to find allies in Washington, particularly on trade issues.

But as the end of the Cold War and the break-up of the Soviet Union pushed many countries to dip a toe into democracy, experts say, making a noise in Washington became paramount

for smaller, poorer nations too. "We're such a small country that we're often drowned ont." said Magda Sobalvarro, press director for the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington. Her country has hired public relations firms to sound the word that, after years of US- and Sovietbacked guerrilla war, Nicaragua is well on the road to political and economic reform, and to ensure that \$30 million in US financial aid last year keeps flowing.

However, working for developing countries might mean working at loggerheads with human rights groups. Edward van chairman of Kloberg. Washington World Gronp International, Inc., recently signed a \$15,000, three-week contract with the Honduran Maguiladora Association, which represents the interests of manufacturers who run facilities under foreign ownership.

His company's joh was to counter a barrage of negative press after the personal clothing line of talk-show bost Kathy Lee Gifford was linked to a Honduran sweat shop where girls as young as 13 worked day-long shifts. "It's called constructive dialogue," van Kloberg said of his work, adding that once lines of communication are open between Washington and client countries, policy reforms often follow. And working for poor nations

does not necessarily mean working for small change. Many contracts run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. After the the March 1 decertification of Colombia as a US partner in the fight against drug trafficking, Florida-based Kelley Swofford Roy, Inc. landed a six-month contract with the Colomhian government for \$445,200.

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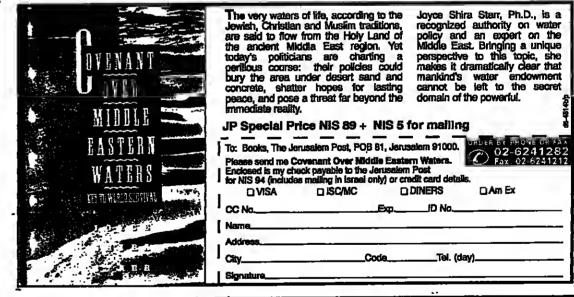
the Foreign Agent Registration Act (FARA), the firm's stated mission was to "seek to influence US policies and perceptions regarding Colombia's efforts in the 'war on drugs,'" with the ultimate goal of reversing the decertification process all together.

Jesse Hackes, who heads the Washington-based Public Relations Society, said client countries are also seeking to emulate US expertise in public relations at home, as demonstrated by Russia's most recent presidential election that saw Boris Yeltsin dancing energetically on stage.

Steve Ellis, senior vice president of Jefferson Waterman International, concurred. He recently traveled to Zagreh to teach a seminar on speaking to the foreign press. "You have to understand, we invented this stuff," Hackes said. "We're the best at it."

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Two bids made for Mizrahi's American subsidiary

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

SAFRA Bank and Commercial Bank of New York have submitted bids for the purchase of United Mizrahi Bank and Trust Company, the New York sub-sidiary of United Mizrahi Bank,

The bids for Mizrahi's US operations and Latin American repre-sentative offices were submitted Mooday.

Prof. Eliezer Sheffer, one of the bank's two trustees, is scheduled to fly to Washington today to decide on the hids with consultant William Issac, the bank's other trustee

Sheffer refused to comment on the issue yesterday, explaining that as a trustee he is prohibited from discussing the sale.

The two trustees will probably announce the winner within a short time, since the banking authorities in the US have already approved a letter of instructions to the trustees on how to sell the bank.

Approximately one mooth ago the trustees of United Mizrahi Bank and Trust Company vetoed the bank's sale to Commercial Bank of New York.

The two trustees instructed Mizrahi to offer the subsidiary to other potential buyers, despite the letter of intent already signed with Commercial Bank.

About seven months ago. Commercial Bank, owned by Brazilian hanking magnate Edmundo Safdie, signed a letter of inteot to acquire United Mizrahi Bank and Trust Company for \$22m.

The cootenders' new bids are believed to be higher than .-. Commercial, Bank's original bid. The trustees' objected to the let-inter, of inteot because it was reached behind their backs and also due to a series of complaints from the Safra family, the owners of Republic Bank.

Following the Ofer-Wertheim group's purchase of UMB's controlling share in January 1995, the shares of UMB New York were

THE government will propose even deeper cuts in the 1997 hud-get if this year's target of a 2.8 percent hudget deficit is not met, Finance Minister Dan Meridor told the Knesset Finance rapidly even in difficult years." Even this year, despite the shocks of the bus bombings in

Committee yesterday. Currectly, the Treasury is proposing NIS 4.9 billion in euts for 1997. Meridor said it was too early to

tell yet whether revenues would he high enough to keep the 1996 deficit target from being exceed-ed, and that he would not know whether additional cuts are necessary until the end of the year.

"But if it turns out that revenues do oot reach the necessary level, we'll have to deal with this right at the start of the year, via an additional cut in expenditures," he said.

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Meridor also spoke about the connection betweeo the peace process and the economy, stressing that while progress in the talks is clearly good for the economy, it is not a necessary condition. The absence of war and terror

attacks contributes to economic stability, hut this is a positive, rather than a necessary, condition," he said. "The state of Israel has grown for 48 years without

February-March and Operatioo Grapes of Wrath in April, local companies oearly doubled the amount of money they succeeded

in raising oo overseas stock exchanges, he noted. Attacked on this point by opposition MKs, Meridor retorted that Labor - had it stuck to its preelection promises regarding Jerusalem, the settlements and the Palestinian right of return - would' also have run into a crisis sooner or later.

"Sometimes you have to pay a price [for what you believe in]," he said. "We need to create as good an economic situation as possible, hut without illusions." However, Meridor stressed. economics can also facilitate the

peace process. This is especially true in relations with Jordan and the Palestinian Authority, he said. "In my opinion, we have oot done enough over the past two

tions with Jordan]," he said. peace... We have grown very

years [in terms of economic rela-Meridor Regarding the economy in gen-

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budget cuts in '97

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eral, Meridor ooted that there has been a definite slowdown in growth, though it is far from a recession: During the first half of the year, the economy grew by 1.8% (about 3.6% io annual terms). But what is particularly worrying, he said, is that there is no slowdown at all in private consumption.

It grew 8% in annual terms during the first half, while exports have been virtually flat, leading to a \$3.2b. balance of paymoots deficit in the first balf of the year. This is a clear indication that the root of the problem is the government's excessive hudget deficit, he said, and if this is cot

dealt with, "oo gimmick will help." "There is oot a single person disagrees that a budget cut is the proper remedy," he stressed, urg-ing the committee to support the

government's cuts. Former finance minister Avraham Shohat (Labor), head of the opposition in the committee, launched a blistering attack on

"I agree that there are problems, said

But one cannot say there are problems and then do nothing for three months," he said. "It is inconceivable that the depoty treasurer of the Likud (Moshe Leon) should be put in charge of structural changes. Hc has no idea what's going on in the economy... This is how one reforms the economy? And you say nothing?

"There is a feeling, and not just in the press or among the opposi-tion, that there is total paralysis in the economie field," he conclud-ed, eliciting a rare show of anger from Meridor

"Why did you do nothing for a full year?" Meridor retorted, not-ing that Shohat and other Treasury officials had been aware for at least that long that a budget cut was necessary.

Hc particularly scored Labor's irresponsibility in racking up an unprecedented \$3.2b. balance of payments deficit in the first half of this year after inheriting a balance of payments surplus from the Likud in 1992.

Shohat also disputed Meridor's statement that the economy could survive a crisis in the peace process. "If there is no peace, and no peace process, the economy will be damaged or destroyed," he

source close to Sharon. The ministry has confirmed it is

would not initially be for passengers, "but once the track is laid that could easily change," said the source

DAVID HARRIS

THE National Infrastructure Ministry is considering plans for four new rail routes - incloding lines between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, Eilat and Sodom, and two lines between Israel and Jordan.

The ministry, together with the Railways Authority, is discussing three possible alternatives to the existing service between Tel Aviv and the capital.

The simplest solution would be to use the current line and new, faster trains.

Two new routes are also being examined. The first would run parallel to the Route 1 Highway. The second option is to construct a line alongside the planned Route 45 Highway, which would leave Jerusalem northwards, passing Givat Ze'ev and Hashmonaim, this stretch being across the Green Line.

Minister Ariel Sharon's office yesterday strongly denied media suggestions that this route has already been selected. "Wc are weighing up the economic considerations, not the political," said a

also looking at two new train lines between Israel and Jordan between Haifa and Mafraq, and from Eilat to Aqaba. The Haifa to Mafraq service

In addition to the southern border route. a line would be built structing a line to Tiberias.

Embassies instructed to spruce up Israel's image following unrest DAVID HARRIS

THE Industry and Trade Ministry has instructed commercial attaches at embassies worldwide to try and repair the damage caused by the recent unrest in the territories.

Ministry Director of Foreign Trade Administration Zohar Peri has requested that attaches immediately begin a promotional campaign to show foreign companies the positive side of Israel's economy.

The attaches will compile reports on the current attitudes toward Israel in their host countries and attempt to establish if any visits postponed or canceled. Meanwhile, ministry officials said the presidents of 28 of Japan's largest corporations have still not confirmed plans to visit Israel following the Cairo economic summit in November. Former Ministry director general Yosi Snir confirmed in August that the visit of the senior executives from companies - including Fujitsu, A portrait of far-right Austrian leader Joerg Haider on a campaign poster is framed by an old tractor 60 kilometers southeast of Vienna. The far right is trying to pick up support ahead of NEC Corp., Sumitomo Corp., Mitsubishi's banking and industrial divi-sions, Tomen Corp. and Fuji Bank Ltd. Sunday's European parliamentary elections from voters in the country angry over the drastic slide "The companies have certainly not canceled," but they have not conof farm prices. Farmers used to receive higher subsidies from the state before Austria joined the firmed either, said Foreign Ministry deputy director-general for economie affairs Oded Eran.



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new railways in areas, into Jordan

> northwards to Sodom. This would open up both freight exports and imports, together with encouraging tourists into the Arava and

Dead Sea areas. The ministry are asking for the line to be built across the border, giving Israel and Jordan dual control.

Sharon has already indicated he intends establishing two lines between Gaza and the West Bank, and operating a service between the Erez crossing point to Gaza and the port of Ashdod.

He has also indicated he is in favor of a line from Gaza to Kalkilya being extended into Jordan.

However, the PA considers the Gaza-Ashdod line as merely an attempt to prevent the creation of a seaport in Gaza, according to Palestinian Economic Council for Development and Reconstruction director-general Mohammad

Shtayyeh. This claim was strongly denied by Sharon's office yesterday. The opening of a line to Gaza will remove much of the congestion from the roads to Gaza, according to the ministry. Each day some 3,000 tons of concrete are driven to Gaza from Ramle. "Opening the train line would take several hundred trucks off the roads, for example," said the source.

The ministry is also looking into the possible long-term options of extending the coastal route train line north of Nahariya and con-

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The trustees have very broad powers regarding the shares of the bank, including sole power to approve its sale.

The Ofer-Wertheim group's decision to sell the subsidiary is in line with its preference to get out of international activities and concentrate on the bank's operations in Israel.

During the last few years, UMB New York has suffered large losses, resulting from the crisis in the US real estate market at the start of the 1990s.

In the previous two years, the bank has undergone a recovery process, including the sale of assets.

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being discussed in the Knesset State Control Committee yester day.

The comptroller's findings,

which are part of the most recent

State Comptroller's Report, were

Office.

One of the report's main findings was that the ministry gave \$100 million over this period to help 16 large companies expand, with the goal of increasing the oumber of employees in these companies by 2.600.

In fact, however, the number of employees at these companies decreased by 4,800.

The comptroller also examined 49 new companies helped by the ministry, and found that only onefifth of them increased their exports by as much as they had

predicted in their applications. Committee chairman Ran Cohen (Meretz) said these findings required the ministry to rethink the Investment Encouragement Law. It is also imperative, he said, that the ministry's investment center set up a system to keep tabs on whether its grants are achieving their purpose.

Moshe Shahal (Labor) suggested imposing a contractual obligation on grant recipients to refund their grants if they do not meet their employment or export targets. Investment center head David Baruch promised the committee

that the center would conduct a than other long-distance carriers. thorough investigation into the matter and set up a system of in the next month, will allow cusenforcement to ensure that recipitomers to call New York by dialing ents who do not fulfill the terms of a local access number via their tratheir grant are punished. ditional phone that will automati-



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Delta Three's test application, Although the service will have all which was set up between Israel and St. Petersburg, offered the ser-vice for less then 25% of the cost of response time - it will offer rates traditional long-distance carriers, that could be up to 80 percent lower the company said. The service, which will start with-

Delta Three's Russian subsidiary is in the process of extending service to Moscow, Kiev and a number of other Eastern European and CIS locations.

Record provident fund withdrawals last month BANK provident funds suffered record high redemptions of NIS3.51 billion in September, despite posting positive real yields, the Treasury reported yesterday. The funds' total withdrawals since the start of the year total NIS10.88b., according to figures from the country's large banks.

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

The banks said they expect a drop in the public's withdrawals from the provident funds in October, based oo withdrawal instructions given to the banks by September 13.

Bank saving programs attracted

deposits of NIS1.937b. last month. Since the start of the year, saving plans have accumulated NIS5.17b. In September, index-linked plans attracted NIS2.06b., foreign-currency-linked plans registered withdrawals of NIS122m. and training funds suffered redemptions of NIS140m.

Israel Corp. seeks foreign partner for Zim

THE Israel Corporation is negotiating with several international companies to find a strategic partner for Zim, a spokesman for Israel Corp. confirmed yesterday.

Israel Corp. and the government decided to locate a partner for the shipping and container line after failing to raise capital via the New York Stock Exchange during the past two years. Market analysts said Zim's small profits and the worldwide crisis in the shipping sector

GALIT LIPKIS BECK have led to lack of enthusiasm in

the US capital market. The govcrnment, which has a 48.6 percent holding in the compa-

Authority decided there is no point in issuing Zim's shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange due to the recession in the shipping industry. Several months ago Zim said an external source to finance the company's modernization program pany's modernization must be found if the public offering ago, the Government's Company

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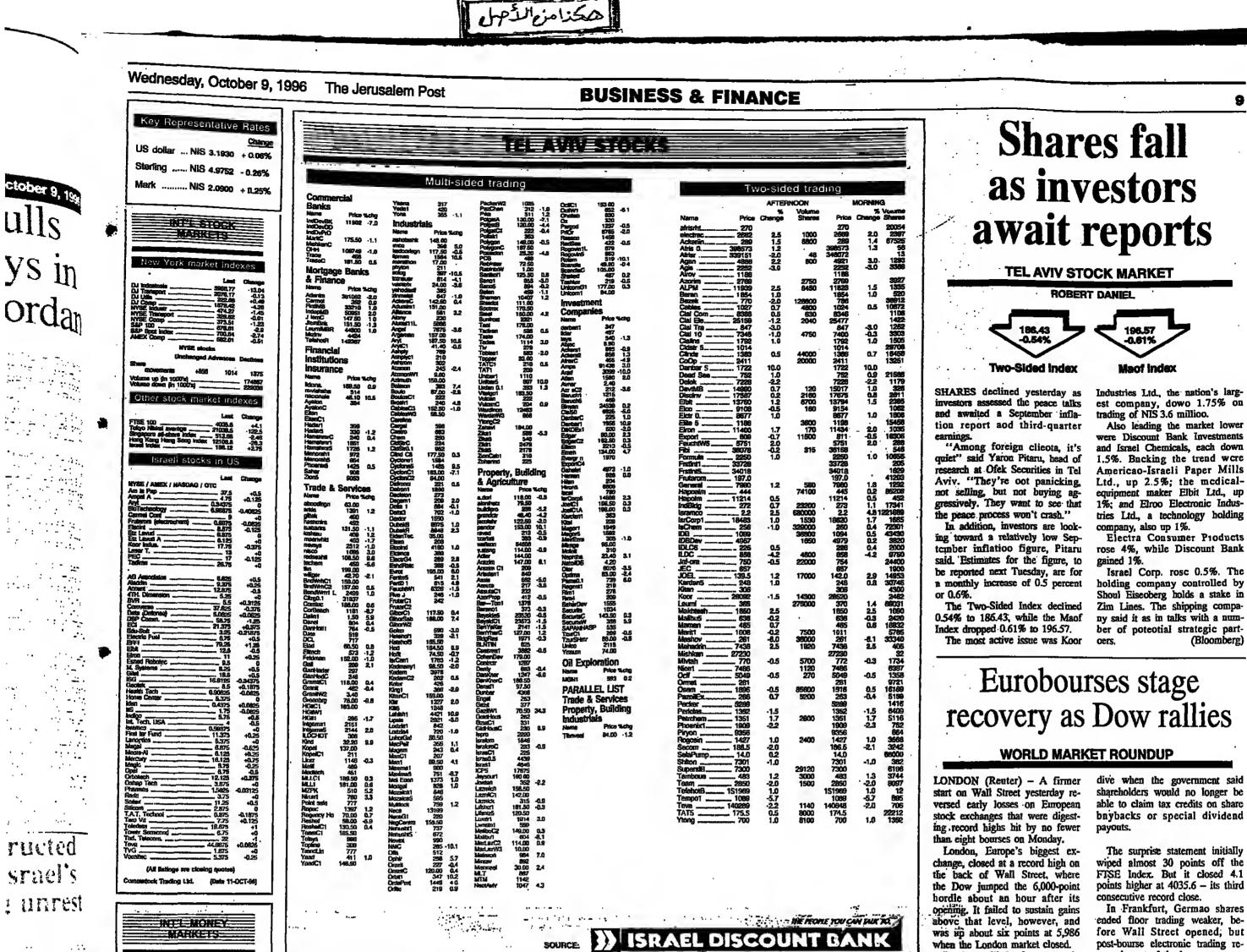


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Stocks fall, flirt with 6,000 WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Stocks broader market, declining issues lost ground yesterday as worries led advances 1,361 to 1,014 oo about corporate earnings and active volume of 434 millioo profit-taking after reccot stroog shares oo the New York Stock Exchange. gains once again kept the Dow Jones indostrial average from closing above 6,000 points.

The technology-studded Nasdaq Composite Index lost 10.72 points at 1,240.15, one day after The Dow ended 13.04 points lower at 5,966.77 after an early posting its first record close in rally stalled at 6,010.37. In the four months.

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conclusion," he said.

Arafat also invited Weizman to visit Gaza after the president said, in answer to a question, that he would like to go there and see what it is now like. Weizman himself shrugged off

suggestions that he was interfering in politics, saying that the meeting was aimed at asaisting talks and creating a better atmosphere.

Hc stressed that the meeting had been coordinated with and approved by Prime Minister Binyamin Nctanyahu, with whom he had beeo in touch beforehand and who he briefed immediately afterward.

GOLD

(Continued from Page 1) Foreign Ministry acting directorgeneral Eitan Bentsur is convening special internal consultations tomorrow on the troubled relations

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that purpose, I have been in touch with President Ezer Weizman about his talks with Yasser Arafat," he said. He added that the planned meeting between Weizman and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak next week is intended "among other things to serve as bridge of understanding to communicate to [the Egyptians] as I wish also to com-municate to King Hussein that this government and the entire people is committed to peace."

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SPORTS

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Israel readies for Russia

Following win over Bulgaria, Israel looks to advance World Cup qualifying hopes

World Cup qualifier between Israel and Russia will be a very different one from the hig game of 40 years ago. The Israelis are still the underdogs, but Russia does not hold such a huge qualitative advantage, and considering that they arrived here only a day before the encounter and most of the players are reaching the end of their domestic league season, the advantage could be slightly on Israel's side.

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With a win already under their · bells, the hosts are confident that they can beat the Russians, and if they want to mount a serious challenge for a place in the finals in France in 1998, they must realistically win all their home matches. The match could be the most

significant since Israel's two-leg playoff for a place in the 1992 World Cup finals in Italy. According to coach Shlomo Scharf, if Israel manages a win today and then an away win over Cyprus in a month's time, there will be every reason to expect his side to vie for a spot in the finals. Scharf concluded his training

TODAY'S European Group 5 almost all the positions in the starting lineup. His main dilemma lies hetween placing Ronnie Rosenthal or Eyal Berkowitz in the starting lineup. This will prob-ably only be decided at the last moment. Scharf has apparently also opted for Rafi Cohen in goal over Bonnie Ginsburg. Captain Nir Klinger is also not assured of a place in the starting lineup and he may yet have to wait for another opportunity before he can regis-

ter his record-equaling 80th appearance for the national team. In the game against Bulgaria, Klinger surrendered the captain's arm band to Tal Banin and came on as substitute only in the 77th minute for Ronnen Harazi. Israel's expected starting lineup is: Rafi Cohen, Felix Halfon, David Amsalem, Alon Hazan, Air Shelah, Gadi Brumer, Tal Banin, Haim Revivo, Avi Nimni, Ronnen Harazi, Ronnie Rosenthal or Eyal

Berkowitz. Israel's opponents, led by coach Boris Ignatiev, held a training session at the National Stadium in the evening. It remains to be seen whether the summer conditions camp yesterday and appears to will prove a factor in the game, have made up his mind about given the fact that the Russians

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have not time to acclimatize to the relative heat and humidity, having come straight from their training camp outside Moscow.

Although the visitors' morale is high in the wake of an easy 4-0 victory on home soil in the opening group against Cyprus, the Russians are aware that they cannot afford a setback this evening. Indeed, it is the Russians who have to prove themselves in the wake of disappointing perfor-mances at the USA 1994 World Cup finals, and the failure in this summer's European Championship, which led to Ignatiev's appointment in place of former eoach Oleg Romantsev.

Ignatiev is more of a tactician than his predecessor and, if the performance against Cyprus is anything to go by, the Russians ean be expected to build up patiently from the back, then move the ball to the wings in an effort to outflank the Israeli midfield.

On his day, Eventon's Andrei Kanchelskis remains one of the against Italy, Germany and

world's most feared right-wingers,

and elearly has the potential to create nightmares for his marker hy reaching the dead ball line to cross the ball into the area towards Vladimir Beschastnikh (Racing Santander) and the razor-sharp Bologna attacker Igor Kolivanov. Kolivanov has been in top form recently at elub level and remains the top scorer in Russia's current

squad with 12 goals. The Russians are fairly strong in midfield and the spectators are likely to witness tactical battle on a per with the last national outing against Bulgaria.

Valencia's powerhouse Valeri Karpin is the main danger, and 20 year-old Vladislav Radimov (CSKA Moscow) possesses skill and vision of a level rarely found

in one so young. The pair is expected to be joined by Valeri Minko who has fought his way back onto the international stage after his career was almost wrecked by injury in the last World Cup. The Achilles heel in the visitor's

lineup is in defense, were the side was constantly let down in its European Championship matches

Slovakia. The Russians are most sensitive to attacks coming from the right side where Rosenthal is often effective. On the other hand, Scharf's men are usually more potent on the other flank where Revivo can weave his special hlend of magic.

The Israelis may have to throw more into attack than Scharf usually deems prudent, but as he remarked yesterday, "We need to take risks to succeed."

Finding the correct balance is imperative, hut if the gamble pays off. Israel will end up three points clear with a bunch of aces in hand,

The match will be broadcast live on Channel 1, with a choice of radio coverage on Army Radio and Radio 2. Last night, Bulgaria wons its first match of the tournament, a 2-

l victory over hosts Luxembourg.

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Israel Under-21 wins

Israel's Under-21 squad powered its way to the top of its European qualifying group table with a hard-fought 1-0 victory sgainst its Russian counterparts at Herzliya's Municipal Stadium last night

The decisive goal came in the 37th minute from a lofted corner floated in from the right by Manor Hassan which was met hy a pur-poseful header by Golan Deri, that bulleted into the back of the net. Derek Fatta

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regular season ATLANTA (AP) - From all indi-cations, the Atlanta Braves should have an easy time of it in the National League championship series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

To a man, however, the Braves all agree: ship series began last night with the New York Yankees hosting the Baltimore. Orioles. The Don't believe it. "lt's a different game come playoff time," third baseman Vankees' Andy Pettitte Chipper Jones said (21-8) was stated to face Monday before a Baltimore's Scott Erickworkout curtailed by son (13-12). a steady rain. both Although

clubs are coming off three-game sweeps in the opening round of the NL playoffs - the Braves over the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cardinals defeating the San Diego Padres -Atlanta is favored because of its 9-

4 edge in the regular season. The defending World Series champion Braves have also been in three of the last four World Series, bave won 14 of their last 17 postseason games and won seven straight at home.

In addition, the Braves have their Big Three of John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine ready and well rested. That trio gave up only two earned runs in the sweep of the Dodgers, holding the Los Angeles batters to a .140 average.

Other advantages by Atlanta in TIMS. the regular season: The Braves outhit St. Louis .241 to .227, outhomered them 22-9 and outscored them 67-47. Atlanta's pitchers had a 3.10 ERA, St. Louis was at 4.50. "It's all wiped away. It all starts over on Wednesday," said Braves and some days I'm not."

manager Bohhy Cox. The best-of-7 series opens tonight with the first of two games in Atlanta before moving to St. Louis for three games. beginning on Saturday. If necessary, the final two games will be The AL Champion-

played in Atlanta. Smoltz, who scattered four hits in Atlanta's 2-1 opening game victory over Los Angeles, will start for the Braves in the opener. He was 24-g during

the regular season, 1-1 against the Cardinals. Andy Benes, who was 18-10 during the season, 1-1 against Atlanta, will start for SL Louis.

"I feel good about our chances, hut again, this is a different game come playoff time," said Jones, who hit .340 with 3 homers and 9 RBIs during the regular season

against St. Louis. Others who had success against the Cardinals this year include catcher Javy Lopez, who hit .343 with 4 homers and 11 RBIs; first baseman Fred McGriff, who hit .321 with 3 homers and a teamhigh 12 RBIs, and center fielder Marquis Grissom, who hit only .232 but had 6 of his 23 home runs against St. Louis and drove in 10

"I didn't even know," said Grissom. "I don't keep up with stats. I can't tell you why I had success against any team. I can't explain it. I go out and play hard every day. Some days 1'm good,

Coyotes get first NHL victory

BOSTON (Reuter) - Mike Gartner posted his 17th career hat trick and Nikolai Khabibulin turned aside 30 shots as the Phoenix Coyotes scored four goals in the first period and defeated the Boston Bruins 5-2 on Monday.

Phoenix, which spent the past 21 seasons in Winnipeg, won its first game since the moye.

"Nice to get that first win," said Phoenix head coach Don Hay. "We wanted to come in here and match the Bruins' work ethic. We knew they were one of the hardest working teams in the NHL and I thought we matched it shift for shift."

Mighty Ducks 6, Canadiens 6 Bobby Dollas scored with 5:51 left in regulation to lift the visiting

Mighty Ducks into a wild tie.

Dollas' goal came after the Ducks allowed three goals in the first 8:17 of the third period to squander a 5-3 lead.

The Ducks had all five shots in overtime

Israel vs. Russia, 40 years on ORI LEWIS

humiliated 5-0 in Moscow three weeks earlier.

headed Israel back on level terms in the 66th

minute, after Ilin had put the Soviets ahead six

minutes earlier, was a sensation. The Soviets

clinched the winner through Tatushin in the

The 2-1 loss, in which Nahum Stelmach

FOR those who are old enough to remember, the encounter between Israel and the Soviet Union on July 31 1956, is a sporting occasion they will never forget. Today, 40 years after that match, at which an estimated 70,000 people were present at the National Stadium in Rama Gan, the same venue will host the same protagonists.

In 1956, Israel was one of the weakest sides to vie for a place in the Olympic soccer tournament which was to take place the same year in Melbourne. The Soviets went on to win the gold medal in that tournament.

Today, the Soviets are the Russians and the Israelis are a side to be feared by even the strongest of visitors to Ramat Gan. But the odds still favor the much stronger Russian side and the chance of them repeating the victory of 40 years ago is still high.

In the match in 1956, Israel lost 2-1 in Ramat Gan on a sweltering hot day after having been

79th minute. At the time, the mighty Soviets were one of the strongest sides in the world, and had the finest goalkeeper in the world, the legendary Lev Yashin.

That loss was not considered a loss, it was seen as a moral victory for the fledgling state over the giant superpower. Much like Maccabi Tel Aviv's basketball victory over CSKA in: Virton, Belgium in 1976.

Coming just a few months before the Suez Campaign, it was such a great occasion, that the older generation recalls it with great nostalgia.

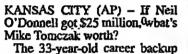
There was no TV coverage, and Stelmach's goal wasn't even caught on film. There was only the legendary Nehemia Ben-Avraham's radio commentary which lives as proof of that momentous event.

Today things will be very different. The legendary 70,000 fans will be compared to no more than 44,000 today. Yet all will expect an Israeli win. An honorable loss simply will not do this time, as Israel has proved that it can beat the Russians.

The last time Israel met the Soviet Union was in 1990 in a friendly at Ramat Gan, with the home side winning 3-2 as Uri Mahmillian, Nir Levin and Tal Banin scored for Israel.

Israel subsequently met the CIS twice in losing efforts; in 1990 in Moscow the hosts won 3-0 and in Jerusalem two years later, the visitors clawed out a scoreline of 2-1. In 1993, Israel and Russia played ont a 2-2 draw in

Steelers top Chiefs for 4th straight



338 yards Monday night to lead

The 33-year-old career backup who replaced O'Donnell threw for

list

the Steelers to a 17-7 victory over



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be an away tie against Slovakia After the draw which was made in London yesterday, Israel was given a hye in the first round to be played in February and will meet the strong Slovak side, a

Slovakia to

host Israel in

HEATHER CHAIT

ISRAEL'S first Davis Cup tennis

clash in the 1997 competition will

... Davis Cup

Zone Group 1, on April 4-6. Slovakia's two top players, Karol Kucera and Jan Kroslak, are among the world's top 100 players, at 76 and 85 respectively on the IBM/ATP computer rankings

seeded nation in the Euro/African

Kroslak is a familiar name to the Israeli crowd after he won last year's Eisenberg Israel Open.

The advantage has to lie with Slovakia since its players both outrank Israel's No. 1 player Eyal Ran who is at 153.

Israel No. 2 Noam Behr now occupies the 213 spot, with Nir Weigreen at 232. Eyal Erlich (316) lost in three sets in 1995 to Kucera in Rosmalen.

If Israel wins, it will be promoted to the World Group Qualifying Round, while a loss will mean another tough tie in the shape of either Moroceo, Croatis or Austria at home.

the Kansas City Chiefs. lt was Pittsburgh's fourth straight win since an opening-day loss in Jacksonville and the first loss for the Chiefs in their last 12 regular-season games at Arrowbead Stadium dating to December 4, 1994. It was also their second straight loss after starting the season with four wins and left them a game behind Denver in the AFC West.

separated right shoulder for the 0-6 Jets, where he went after leading the Steelers to the Super Bowl last year, Tomczak, who was 20-of-30 Monday night, excels after 11 years in and out of lineups in Chicago, Green Bay, Cleveland and now Pittsburgh. He had lots of help Monday night

So while O'Donnell sits with a

Jerome Bettis, gained 103 yards

on 27 carries, his fourth straight 100-yard game. It included Pittsburgh's only touchdown, a 6yard run with 2:41 left in the third quarter.

Charles Johnson caught six passes for 125 yards and the Pittshurgh defense limited Kansas



STRETCHING IT - Pittsburgh's Yancy Thigpen is airborne as he catches a 1st-down pass from Mike Touczak. The Chiefs' Darren Andersen defends. (Reuter)

City to only one trip inside its 20 that would hold up. Pittsburgh got inside the Chiefs' - the second-quarter drive on

which Marcus Allen's 6-yard TD 5-yard-line three times in the first run gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead. 42 minutes and came out with just It was the 107th rushing TD of six points - field goals of 21 and Allen's career, putting him one 32 yards hy Norm Johnson, A third field goal attempt early in ahead of Jim Brown and three hehind Walter Payton on the the third quarter was blocked by career list. Allen also passed Tony Kansas City's Derrick Thomas. Johnson capped the scoring with a 43-yard field goal with 1:10 to Dorsett for second place behind Payton on the all-purpose yardage

For a long time, it lonked like

give the Chiefs the lift they should have received.

next possession, the Steelers took just eight plays to score, the higgest a 45-yard pass from Tomczak to Johnson. Tomczak also had a 12-yard completion to Andre Hastings that put the ball at the 5. One play later, Bettis bulled in for the score and then Tomczak hit Mark Bruener for the 2-point

The blocked field goal didn't

Starting at their own 14 on their

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conversion that made it 14-7.

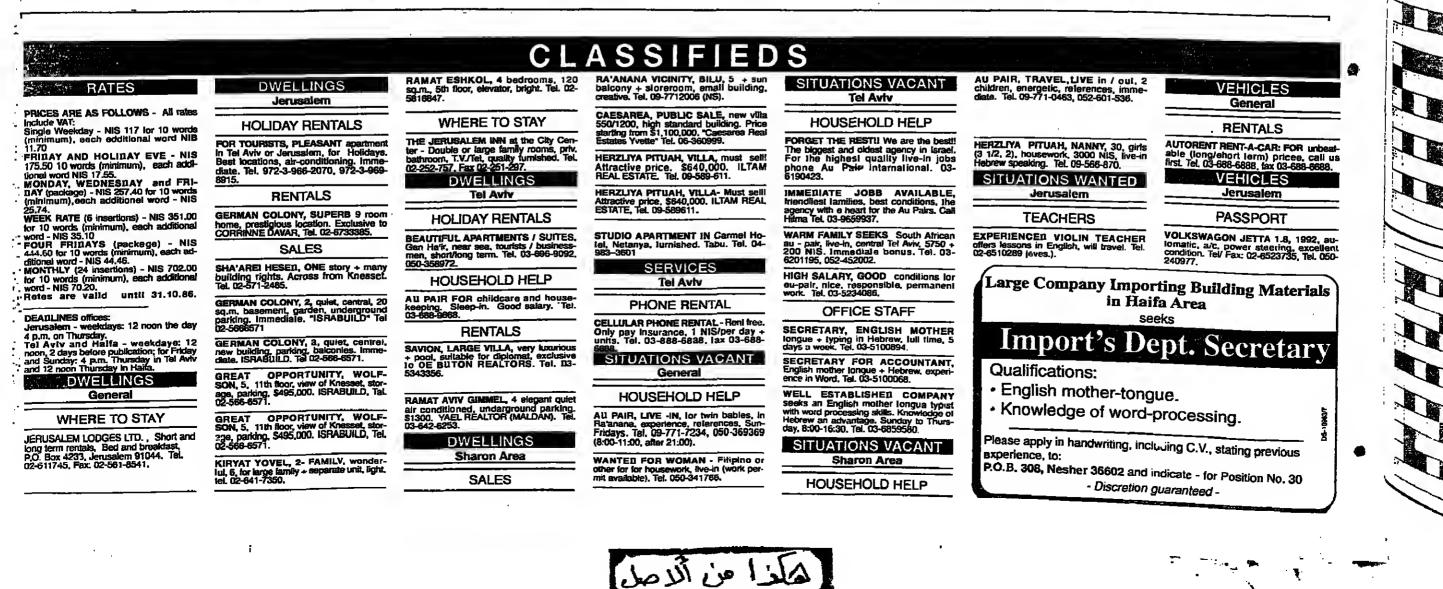
LONDON (Reuter) - Winger Jim Fallon has earned the distinction of being the first former rugby league player to be included in England's senior rugby

Fallon won four England A caps in 1992 before switching codes to join Leeds, but is now back in the 15-a-side game with He was called up at short notice

yesterday as injuries forced England to invite more than 50 players to a training session ahead of their pre-Christmas internationals against Italy, the New Zealand Barbarians and Argentina.

Wales' Scott Gibbs became the first British player to win an international union cap since returning from league when he was selected against Italy in Rome last weekend.

Joseph Hoffman, Sports Editor



Anaheim led 5-3 after two periods but Brian Savage's third goal of the game made it 5-4, and just 53 seconds later Pierre Turgeon scored for Montreal to tie the game.

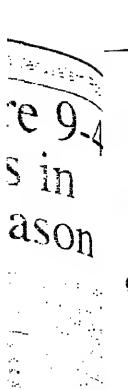
Flyers 3, Devils 1 Defenseman Karl Dykhuis and Sbjon Podein each scored in a span

of 2:26 in the third period to lead host Philadelphia to its first win of the season.

The Devils took a 1-0 lead into the final period before Rod Brind'Amour took a centering pass from Joel Otto and wristed the puck into an open left side of the net for a short-handed goal just 68 seconds into the session.

MONDAY'S NHL RESULTS: Phoenix 5, Boston 2; Montreal 6, Anabeim 6 (OT); Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 1.

Fallon summoned by England



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The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, October 9, 1996

CLASSICAL MUSIC

IT seems like the Consort of Mosic must visit us each and every year and local music lovers are lucky that this is the case. Because this superh vocal ensemble, led by lutenist Anthony Rooley, is one of the fioest ensembles around for vocal music of the baroque and the periods immediately following it. This time the Consort of Music, with Emma

friends, performs a

Tonight in Haifa, Saturday at the Jerusalem Thearre and Sunday at the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Ceoter – the opening coocert of the Great Artists at the Center series (8.30).

Hasharon, under the new artistic directorship of Menahem Nebenhaus, opeos its season under the music director's batoo with Mozart's 29th sym-phony and works by Prokofiev and Bridge. Gabi Lipkind joins to play Haydn's C major cello concerto. The season opens Saturday at Tzavta in Tel Aviv (11 a.m.) and Sunday in Yad Labanim at Ramat Hasharon (8:30).

You can still hear the Israel Sinfonietta Beersheba in its seasoo opener, performiog. under the baton of music director Uri Mayer, Bruckner's Second Mass and Pergolesi's Stabat Mater.

The soloists are soprano Larisa Tatuev and mezzo Susanna Poretsky and the chorus comes from Sweden. Tomorrow at the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem and Saturday at the Tel Aviv Museum, 8.30.

DANCE

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

THE Kibhutz Cootemporary Dance Company performs tonight (8:30) in Yokne'am, Rami Be'er's tantalizing opus Aide Memoire, the pow-

CRITIC'S CHOICE

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MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

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opus danced to perfection hy the members of the company.

Russell's wickedly funny film, has a very literal ideotity crisis when he and his wife (Patricia Arquette) give hirth to their first child.

couple (Mary Ty)er Moore and George Segal), Mel is suddenly eager to find his biological parents, so he sets ont on a road trip to find them. Russell's movie ingeniously uses the methods of classic screwball comedy to take aim against a cootemporary target: Popular Oprah-styled psychobabble about identity, roots, and healing. Meanwhile, the physical bedlam that surrounds the characters keeps flying, cream-pie-style, splat in the face of such touchy-feely thetoric.

to which the writer/director subjects all his people doo't do much to help them "heal" or "connect," so much as remind them what fallible klotzes they really are.

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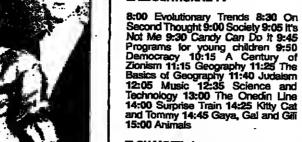


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15:30 Wonder Years 16:00 A Century of Zionism - with Russian subtities 17:00 Homeland 17:20 The Face of Israel - From Kiar Tavor to Karmiel 17:35 World of Wonder 18:00 Welcome to France 18:30 Family Relations 19:00 Evolutionary Trends 19:30 Point of View 20:00 A New Evening, with Russian subtilles 20:30 Basic Arabic 21:00 Star Trek - The New Comparison 21:45 Next Generation 21:45 Pop Songs 22:00 Zombit Business 22:30 Anne-Sophie Mutter, violinist 23:30 The Jews of North Africa in the era of colo-

IN FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Sisters (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt) 11:20 Peria Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dallas (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Robin's Hoods 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Monroes - new series 22:30 Silk Stalkings 23:20 The Larry Sanders

18:45 For Their Own Good (1992) - a factory worker leads a fight against the employers' decision that any woman who wants to continue work-ing has to be sterifized. With Elizabeth Perkins 18-25 Thompson's Last Run (1985) (rpt) 20:05 The Babe (1992) – (1985) (rpt) 20:05 The Babe (1992) – grithy and honest biography of base-ball great Babe Ruth. With John Goodman and Kelly McGillis. Directed by Arthur Hiller. (109 mins.) 22:00 Panther (1995) – a sharp indictment of the FBrs struggle against the Black Panthers in the Soties. (114 mins.) 00:00 Blind Justice (1994) (rpt) 1:25 Sexual Desire (rpt) 2:55 fron Maze (1991) (rpt)

CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 9:05 Jin Jin and the Panda Patrol 9:30 VR Troopers 10:00 Little University – America 10:30 Hangin' With Mr. Cooper 10:55 Saved by the Bell 11:30 Max Glick 12:00 Chigulitias 13:00 Suprise Garden 13:20 Dracula Mon Seigneur 14:05 Binky Bill 14:35 Simba the Lion King 15:00 VR Troopers 15:25 Little University – Inventors 15:55 Welcome Freshmen 16:25 Saved by the Bell 17:00 Lucifer 17:30 Chiguifias 18:15 Popcomia 18:40 Make-Believe Closet 19:00 The Legend of the North Wind 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Roseanne 21:05 Step by Step 21:30 Look Who's Talking Look Who's Talking

SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 Law of Desire (Spanish, 1987) - a gay movie director who wants to live a passionate life decides to mur-der his former lover. With Eusebio der his tormer lover. With Eusebio Poncela, Carmen Maura and Antonio Banderas. Directed by Pedro Almodóvar. (97 mins.) 23:40 Black Robe (1991) – a young Jesuit jour-neys through the frozen prairie as he tries to bring Christianity to the Indians of 17th-century North America. With Lothaire Bluteau and Aden Young. (94 mins.)

DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 National Geographic Explorer (rpt) 13:00 Great Books: Alice in Wonderland (rpt) Books: Alice in Wonderland (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 National Geographic Explorer (rpt) 17:00 Great Books: Alice in Wonderland (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 Wild South 21:00 Cousteau 22:05 Tantra of Gyuto: Buddhism in Tibet 23:00 Wild South (rpt) 00:00 Open University

Express 18:30 The ficker 19:00 The Selina Scott Show 20:00 Dateline 21:00 PGA Golf 22:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 23:00 Late Night with Conan O'Brien 00:00 Later with Greg Kinnear 00:30 NBC News 1:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 2:00 MSNBC – Internight

SUPER CHANNEL

STAR PLUS

8:00 The Ticket 6:30 NBC News 7:00 Today 10:00 European Money Wheel 14:30 Wall Street Morning Report 16:00 MSNBC - The Site 17:00 National Geographic 16:00 The Wine Express 18:30 The Ticket 19:00 The Wine **B VOICE OF MUSIC**

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Mendelssohn: Octet in E flat op 20; Schumann: Quintet in E flat op 20; Schumann: Quintet in E flat for plano and strings op 44; Max Bruch: Violin concerto no 1; Vaughan Williams: Symphony no 5; Bernstein: Serenade for violin, string orch, harp and per-cussion; Britten: A Simple Symphony 12:00 Light Classical – orchestral works by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Prokofiev, Bizet, Chabrier 13:00 Rene Jacobs, countertenor – op 67 (Budapest Ot); Massenet: excepts from Hérodiade ; Borodin: Symphony no 2 18:00 Borodin: Quartet no 2 In D (Anton Ot); Saint-Saens: Sonata no 1 in D minor for vio-Symphony on French Mountain Air; Franck Symphony in D minor 20:05 Puccini: Tosca; Dvorak: Symphony no 7; Schumann: Manfred overture (cond. Ceccato); Britten: Prelude and Fugue for 18 strings (cond. Maksymluk) 23:00 Golden Generation - Lily Pons, soprano, in



Extraordinary 21:30 Picket Fences 22:30 EI TV 23:00 Oprah Winfrey 00:00 Hooperman 00:30 Home and Away 1:00 The Sullivans 1:30 The Flying Doctors CHANNEL 5

> 6:30 Bodies in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 16:00 Bodies in Motion 16:30 Handball 18:00 Gymnastics 19:30 Beach Volleyball 20:20 NBA Basketball 20:50 World Cup 1998 Heats: England vs Poland – Ifve 23:30 Kick Region 06:00 Boving Kick Boxing 00:00 Boxing

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ELIBOSPORT

B:30 Triathlon: World Cup, Brazil (rpt) 9:30 Sports Magazine 10:00 Cycling: World Championships, Switzerland – women against the clock – live 12:00 Soccer: World Cup heats (rpt) 13:00 Cycling: World Championships, Switzerland – women against the clock (rpt) 13:30 Cycling: World Championships, Switzerland – men against the clock – live 16:00 Tennis: CA Cup, Austria – live 19:00 Motor Sports Magazine 20:00 Soccer: World Cup heats – highlights 20:45 Soccer: France-Turkey Iriendly – live 22:45 Soccer: World Cup heats – highlights 00:00 Formula 1 Magazine 00:30 Show Jumping: World Cup

PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Cricket: World Cup, Australia vs India 11:00 Golf: Dunhill Cup 12:00 Soccer from Spain 12:30 International Sports Magazine 13:30 international Sports Magazine 13:30 international Motor Sports Magazine 14:30 Windsurfing 15:00 NBA Fantastics 15:30 Classic Soccer Games 17:30 Golf: Dunhill Cup 18:30 Asia Sports Show 19:00 Golf: European Tour 20:00 Water Sports Magazine 21:00 NBA Fantastics 21:30 Motorcycle Racing: World Cup, Spain 23:00 Polo 00:00 Golf: Dunhill Cup 1:00 International Motor Sports Magazine

BBC WORLD

News on the hour 9:05 Horizon (pt) 10:30 Tomorrow's World (pt) 11:30 Film '96 14:15 Panorama (pt) 15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific Newshour 16:30 Floyd's American Pie 17:05 Timewatch (pt) 18:30 The Travel Show (pt) 19:00 World Report 21:05 International Report 22:30 The Fat Man in France - cooking 23:00 World Business Report

RADIO

duets and cantatas by Carissimi 14:06 Encores and Keys 16:00 Brahms: String quartet no 3 in B flat

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

23 Live in, wearing official dress? (7)

26 Boat seen only in America?

No, everywhere (5)

25 Make a count? (7)

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- this sword (8) 10 Brick carried hy paramedic
- 11 Girl's clothing (and boy's)
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- a quaotity of work in night-club (7) 13 Sailing ship had this radar? My mistake! (4-3) 14 For example, hearing
- intelligent comment (5) 15 Music for service unsatisfactory—cancel it (8) 18 March cao extremely
- exhaust disciplinarian (8)

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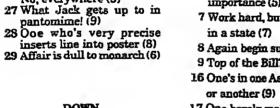
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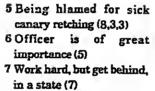
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- pitch (8) 19 A sea-soog heard from
- Ghanaian (7) 21 Flying bomb over Britain soldier found thrilling (7) 22 These fish are heavenly (6)

SOLUTIONS

24 Interrupt playtime (5)

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MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

JERUSALEM

11:30 A Holiday to Remember (1995) (rpt) 13:05 Smash-Up (1947) (rpt) 14:55 Inside Moves (1980) (rpt)

JERUSALEM CINEMATHEQUE The Brothers Lionheart 4:30 * Priscilla 6:30 * Raja 8:30 * The Italians Are Coming 9:30 G.G. Gill Jerusalem Mall (Malha) * 788448 Twister SL Clara 4:45, 7:15,

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12:30 El TV 13:00 Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtles 13:30 Black Beauty 14:00 Lost in Space 15:00 Home and Away 15:30 Charles in Charge 16:00 M*A*S*H 16:30 Golden Girls 17:00 Empty Nest 17:30 Baywatch Nights 18:30 The Bold and the Beautitut 19:00 Santa Barbara 20:00 Third Rock from the Sun 20:30 The

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Naomi Ziv

(Alon Ron/Israel Sun) Ofer Cohen

Savyon millionairess held in murder plot to kill husband

NAOMI Ziv, the millionairess from Savvon suspected of plotting with ber lover, gardener Ofer Cohen, to murder her husband by planting two IDF fragmentation grenades under bis jeep, was placed under house arrest for eight days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday. Cohen was remanded for six

Police appealed the court's decision, and Judge Rachel Greenberg agreed to keep Ziv in custody until a District Court judge hears the appeal today.

On Sunday night, Naomi Ziv discovered the grenades underneath her husband's car and alerted sappers, who defused them. It is still unclear wby she looked underneath the jeep.

RAINE MARCUS

Moshe Ziv, a real estate agent who deals in property abroad, told police that he returned from the US recently, to discover that his wife was having an affair with the gardener employed to care for the gardeo surrounding their villa. The Zivs are in the process of divorcing.

Police found IDF explosives and firearms at Coben's bome and are examining whether they are linked to the IDF grenades installed under Ziv's vehicle. Coheo said that the weapons are necessary for his reserve doty, since he is an officer in a combat unit, Both Ziv and Cohen admitted to having the

affair, but vebemeotly denied planting the greoades, which bad they exploded, probably would have killed the vehicle's driver and passengers.

Defeose lawyer Sassi Gez said in court yesterday that police do not have any evidence against his clients, and complained hitterly

against the "unjustified arrests." "Maybe Moshe Ziv planted the grenades." Gez suggested, adding that Naomi also drove the same jeep. "Or maybe someone else planted the grenades because Moshe Ziv owes money.

The couple, Gez added, are in the middle of ugly divorce proceedings, including bitter quartels over property and assets.

Opposition members walk out of Absorption Committee meeting

A MEETING of the Knesset Immigratioo aod Absorption Committee broke down yesterday when members of opposition parties walked out. Chairwomao Naomi Blumenthal (Likud) called the meeting to discoss a recent report raisiog suspicions of mismanagemeot and corruption in the Council for Absorption, which is a public the committee members, hody. However, the committee although sectioos have beeo members refused to address quoted in the press. the issue before receiving a Blumeothal bas called for the

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Immigration and Absorptioo Minister Yuli Edelstcio (Yisrael Ba'aliya) did oot respond to an invitatioo to the meeting. The report which prompted Blumeothal to call the meeting has oot yet heeo presected to

minister Yair Tzaban io an embarrassing situatioo as an iovited guest unable to walk

out Blumeothal said the public had a right to koow about the couocil and if the committee was not prepared to discuss details hefore seeiog the report it should at least learn some more about the couocil's work and apparatus.

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Public Defender's Office broke after a month's work EVELYN GORDON

THE newly established Public Defender's Office exhausted its budget a month after it began work, and will be forced to close if more funds are not forthcoming, Public Defender Kenneth Mann warned the Knesset Law Committee yesterday. Mann also told the committee that some 80% of all defendants are not represented by a lawyer during remand hearings, while 50% do not have the benefit of a lawyer during their actual trials. This is a lower per-centage of representation than in any other country in the Western world he said

The Public Defender's Office opened in June with a budget of NIS 8 million, with which, Mann said, it was expected to handle some 10,000 cases. This would work out to a budget of about NIS 800 per case. As a result of this severe underbudgeting, it ran out of funds within the first month. Since then, it has continued working, but none of its lawyers have been paid, and this situation canoot continue much longer, Mann

The Treasury recently promised the office an additional NIS 6 million to belp it through the rest of lion to belp it infolgin me fest of the year. However, Mam said, this is not enough. He therefore asked the committee to help it obtain the necessary funds. Committee chairman Sbaul Yahalom (NRP) promised that the

committee would do what it could to help the office. The figures Mano presented regarding the large number of people who do not have legal representation are scandalous, he said, and this situation cannot be tolerated:

Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi asked the committee for 30 days in which to review the situation and try to work out ways to fund the office. The committee agreed

to this request. Currently, the Public Defender's Office operates only in the Tel Aviv region, and represents only defendants who face possible prison sentences of 10 years or more. It is eventually supposed to open offices in other parts of the country, but this depends on its budget.

Knesset House Committee rejects proposal to cancel MKs' wage increase LIAT COLLINS certain MKs, but was pleased the

asked the committee to delay the

wage hike by at least a year in

view of the budget cuts and

because it would result in a wave

of salary hikes among others in

the senior civil service and its pen-

sioners. Harel, however, objected

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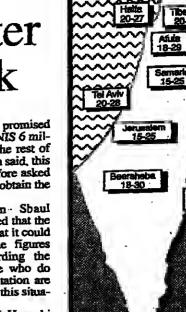
MKs to give up their 33 percent salary rise. Committee chairman Raphael Pinhasi (Shas) said some MKs were using the proposal to forgo the wage hike to demand a return to their previous higher pension rates and the right to moonlight at other jobs.

According to the recommendations of a committee led by Ariel Rosen-Zvi, which took several years to implement, MKs received decided not to bring the matter to a 33% wage hike but were forced to accept a drop in their annual pensions from 4% to 2% and a ban on outside work. ished by having their salaries sus-

Knesset Speaker Dan Tichoo also objects to a return to the previous situation.

Pinhasi said he was obliged to raise the subject at the request of

Journalists file police complaint against threats in Meshulam publication



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Winning numbers and cards

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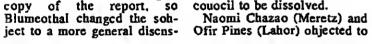
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NA'AMAT is threatening to take legal action against the Histadrut unless the latter immediately transfers the funds it owes to the women's organization;

The rift was caused by the Histadrut's failure to pay Na'amat some NIS 18.5 million as part of its 1995 and 1996 budgets.

Na'amat Chairperson Ofra Friedman said yesterday that the funds are urgently needed to pay Na'amat's workers, to fund the



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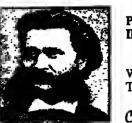
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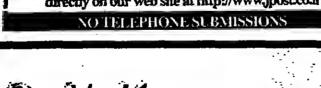
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RAINE MARCUS THE Tel Aviv Journalists' Meshulam was sentenced to

1950s.

Association has filed a complaint with Insp.-Geo. Assaf Hefetz, asking him to investigate threats against journalists published by Uzi Meshulam, who is serving a prisoo sentence for charges arising from a two-mooth siege in his Yehud house.

A pamphlet published by Meshulam prior to his imprisonment accused the establishment of being responsible for the disappearance of Yemenite children in the 1950s, and contained articles railing against the police and authorities. The leaflet is still being published, and now includes articles against journalists.

The pamphlet is now written and distributed by Meshulam's supporters outside prisoo, but Meshulam appareotly cootrols the publication from his prison cell.

Several days ago, Yediot Aharonot journalist Yehudit Yehezkieli, after seeing threats against her and other journalists in the publication, filed a complaint with Rebovot police. The journalists' association joined the complaint, asking police to put an end to the incitement and threats hy Meshulam and his group.

Association chairman Arye Association chairman Arye Avneri yesterday faxed Hefetz asking him to launch an urgent investigation into Meshulam's behavior, to "stop the publication and distribution of the leaflet, hy remote control from prison, and to prevent the continuation of threats against journalists and attempts to keep their mouths closed."

MDA to experiment with tracking system

MAGEN David Adom will soon install a tracking system in 19 ambulances in the Haifa region as an experiment to see if locating them by satellite will improve logistics.

MDA said yesterday that the system will allow controllers to know the exact location of every ambulance by looking at a com-puler screen. They will then be able to call on ambulances nearest to patients who need first aid. The satellite-linked system is expected to increase efficiency of the ambulance network and could be expanded to other parts of the country if the experiment succeeds.

Judy Siegel

eight years' imprisonment after he and 11 of his followers were coovicted of endangering lives and illegal possession of weapons while barricading themselves in Meshulam's home and demanding an inquiry into the disappearance of Ycmenite children in the

legal services bureaus for working womeo and to operate the recently opened battered womeo's shelter. Histadrut Treasurer Shmuel Avital confirmed the deht and said he would try to "deal with it."

The Histadrut Parliameot yesterday approved the leadership's decision to close down most of the 80 local labor councils, fire 600 more workers and lower senior officials' wages.

Michal Yudelman

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